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Gov't Delegates Busy Holding Consultations Meanwhile War Goes On

Shanghai, March 28 Preparations for peace talks and further fighting continued side by side in Nationalist China today on the eve of opening of formal negotiations for a settlement of the civil war.

India Ends Europeans Privileges

New Delhi, March 28. The Indian Parliament today passed without a debate a bill abolishing the existing discriminations in favour of Britain and other Europeans, and Americans in the criminal

law of India. The passage of the bill took less than five minutes and was loudly cheered by the House.

The Home Minister, Mr. Vallaghbhai Patel, moving the bill, said "Now that the country is free, the focus of racial discrimination must disappear from the statute book",

The passing of the bill marked the final step in the removal of nearly two centuries of special privileges for Europeans. In 1925, a similar bill was introduced by Sardar Patel's elder brother, Vittalblini Patel, and failed when the debate was adjourned indefinitely,-Reu-

Reds' New Charge Discussion

The Communist controlled press in Peiping has charged out raids which destroyed the cruiser Chungking at Hulutao on March 19 after it defected to Communism, it was reliably learned today.

The Chinese press in the Red capital also carried an official Communist handout which said three American submarines appeared off Hulutao on March 20 as part of the same operation.

The Changking was knocked out by Nationalist bombers -which scored three hits with 1,000 pound bombs on March 18 and March 19. The Communist radio subsequently admitted descruction of the vessel nt its mooring in the Manchurian port of Hulutan and said the raids were carried out by American-made

near Hulutao at that time.— never be pessimistle, about the Associated Press.

River were reported to be kept busy strengthening defences at all vital crossing points as further Communist deployments took place on the North bank.

Despite the imminent opening of peace talks, Nationalist military circles are said to be expecting an early Communist offensive, aimed at eliminating many scattered Nationalist bridgeheads on the North bank of the river.

Anking was quiet today after the fighting of the last three days between Communist and Nationalist troops, the latest despatches received here said. Reports said there had been no fighting in or near the city within the past 24

alist bridgehead on the North bank of the Yangtse, about 200 miles South West of Nanking.

vesterday ordered the evacuation of dependents and non-essential personnel from Government-held effort to achieve a settlement, bridgeheads on the North back of the Yangtze opposite the

In issuing the order, Nationalist Army Readquarters at Chinklang said the action was taken because there has been no abatement in Communist military activity in that area despite the imminent peace negotiations in Peiping. Chinking is the provincial capital of Kiangsu, about

Round Of

hurried round of consultations in suggest that a sort of plebiseite the capital to ascertain the view be held among the troops themof all sections of the Kuomintang selves for or against, remaining Government before they fly to in the Army. Peiping on Thursday to begin formal peace negotiations on Friday with the Communists.

chighest supervisory body, and

General Chang Chih-chung, today confirmed that the delegates would not go to Chikow to see Generalissino Chiang Kai-shek before they leave for Peiping. He said it was probable that the first discussions in Pelping American Naval authorities in would be of a preparatory nature Shanghai have denied that any fixing the form of negotiations. American submarines operated General Chang said that he would

outcome of negotiations.

About 100,000 Reds Operate In S. China

Canton, March 28. There are nearly 100,000 Communist irregulars operating in South China, according to an unofficial Chinese source.

groups," the irregulars are believed to be well-armed, According to a local Chinese newspaper there are 30,000 Communist irregulars in Hainan Island, 10,000 on the Kwantung-Kwangsi border, 8,000 in Southern Kwangtung, 7,000 along the upper West River area, 10,000 in Northern Kwangtung, 7,000 the Central part of the province, in the South, said: "Unless the 6,000 in the East River area and Nationalist forces in Kwangtung

may be exaggerated, there has event of the Southern Com- page 3-Murder Trial. been a steady and progressive munists supporting a Yangter Page 6-Trouble Expected in increuse in Communist irregulars crossing".

in the past three wars.

Communists in South Chins, it is generally believed here that should peace negotiations fall leagues will give them strong and active support by intensi-

One Chinese newspaper, comin menting on Communist activities 21,000 -along Kwangtung's' sea- are better fed and better paid, to us to boost their mornle, no one Page 2-Kowlean Residents As-Though the unofficial estimate knows what will happen in the

Anking is a strategic Nation-

Nankin-Shanghai area.

Today, they met the President of the Control Yuan, Mr. Yu Yujen, head of the Government's later legislators. Tonight, they are meeting the President and the Prime Minister. Tomorrow, they are scheduled to confer again with other local officials and on Wednesday they, will meet Kuo- enre. mintang's pollcy-making organisations, the Central Executive Committee and the Central Politi-

Known officially as "bandit fir Whatever the strength of the

and the Communists cross the Yangtee, their Southern colfying their operations.

The paper added that while 33 Page 8-"Russia" As Much Official figures show that in countles in Kwangtung are vir-1940, there were under /10,000 tually under Communist control, Page 9-New Kra of Amity in "bandits,"; there were 19,000 in at least eight countles on Hainan 1947. nearly 29,000 in 1948 and Island-ard already cocupled by Page 15-Benature Oppose Arms Law

Compromise

Possible

Nationalist military authorities the belief that both sides would

The Nationalist delegation thought, would urge that: Condition No. 1—the punishment of criminals—he modified and to be limited to a complete elimination from Chinese politics of such four pounds each. leaders as had been ardent sup-Government has been formed.

Condition No. 4-the reorganisation of the army—be carried out on the principal of the nationalisation of the armed forces.

The Nationalist delegation may

Condition No. 7—the abolition of "traitorous" treaties-be effected only after a careful study of the existing agreen.

of "reactionary" elements from the Political Consultative Conference—be given the most liberal interpretation possible to permit of the maximum number of Kuomintang members attending the projected Consultative Confer-

Conditions Nos. 5 and 6-the celifiscation of buroaveatle capital and the enforcement of land reform---are expected to be accept-The leader of the, delegation, ed by the Nationalist delegates without discussion as similar measures often had been ad-

vocated by Nanking. Colservers consider the question of army representation will be the major hurdle to be overcome in the peace talks.

Some seurces close to official

have to refer all important pro- ther the flarkness of their sur-

impatient. Communist attack across the

therefore, seems more probable than peace, they said. observers as the date for the at- to the fies of Japan. Pressures are rethe Yangise will then be most liohkeldo. advantageous for Communist military operations,-Reuter and Argociated Press.

scolation Meeting. Blame, As US", Power Struggle.

Despite the Communist Radio's reiteration on Saturday night that the forthcoming peace talks would be based on the Communist leader. Mr. Mao **Tse-tu**ng's eight peace terms laid down in his January 14 statement, informed observers here expressed probably make concessions on more controversial points in an

Condition No. 8—the banning

Reds Impatient

peace delegates were likely to reach Feiping with a long ago ida hustle around them had frightenof items for discussion and may ed the frogs into silence or whe-

posals to Nanking for final diel- roundings had simply made them Observers think that if this they were the quietest 84 live happens, the militarily dominant builtrogs the size of chickens that Communicis might soon become ever huddled together on a Kai The prospect of a full-scale favour suggestions that the lids

Yangtse beginning on May 1, May I is predicted by military of high pressure extends from W China

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and H. R. H. Princess Elizabeth both wore very attractive hats when they visited the Slatter Gallery in Bond Street, London recently to see an exhibition of Dutch and Flamish paintings organised in

Over-Size Frogs Hop Here From New York

Eighty-four frogs the sixe of chicken hopped into

The oversize croakers came into Kai Tak by Pan American plane from Manila. They are on their way to the Singapore "frog farm" of Mr. Ho Cheow-hock, who intends to breed them to sell for eating purposes.

grants," said that these are not the ordinary, gardenvariety frog known in Hong Kong and Singapore that are somewhat scorned by cooks, He said that these are gianttype bullfrogs "as big as chicken" and weigh three to

porters and advocates of the civit one end where the curlous could 30 days. Maybe they should form war. Condition No. 2-the abroga- read in to test this statement. In a club, including the habitues of ferred until a new National As- steady procession of airfield per- Hotel's lobby? tion No. 3—the abolition of the their hands with awed exprespresent political system-be im- sions and nods of confirmation, plemented as soon as a Coalition leaving the frogs in a state of

Mr. Ho explained that the idea for his "frog farm" dated back back to prewar days. It originated in a book he had read. War interrupted his plans, so the two crateloads of frogs now on their way to Singapore are experimental. They will be the first one

of their kind in Singapore. If They Breed Well

If the flying 84-42 pairspreed well in the tropical climate, Mr. Ho will raise them for Singapore's hotels and restaurants.

"They taste like spring chieken," he declared. "In Paris they actually pass for spring chicken. In Singapore a chleken today costs BK\$10. Mr. Hō expects to sell his giant bulltrogs for HK\$4 apiece—if they cooperate. At present, because they are so rare there, he estimated the frogs were

worth about HK\$100 each.

"Eventually we hope to export them to various places," Mr He added, "And Hong Kong is only a few hours away by air." In case the gourmands in our midst become too drooty, however, it will probably se over war before any of the descendants of Mr. Ho's imported stock appear on the market.

They may not all turn up on platters either. Mr. Ho said that some might be used for laboratory purposes in medical col-

They Are Very Quiet

Whether all the hustle and sleepy, Mr. Ho dld not say. But Tak air-stroip. Mr. He did not

THE WEATHER At 0600 GMT (I p.m. HKBT) a ridge

tack because the water level of latively low over Mongolia, N China and of the situation developing be-Today's Forecast: -- Moderate Faster! winds, Pair. Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum; 84.2 dog, Fah, Minimum; 40.8 deg. Fah.

Bunghings Mil.

Rhinfall: Nil. Total afnee Jan. 1-182.1 mm.:::5.20 lns, as against an average of 148.2 mm.m.5,72 (pt. Readings at 10 m.m. 4 p.m. Baro, at m.s.l. ... 1022.6 1017.1 m.h. Wind Direction ... B.

HATS

memory of Raiph Warner.-- Associated Press Photo.

Hong Kong yesterday—all the way from New

Mr. Ho, who was at the | be pried off the crates to give airport to meet the "emi- them a little exercise between Since March 21 they have been en route from San Francisco. During that time they have been watered once every four hours and fed fish at regular intervals. Today they continue on the way

to Singupore by BOAC. - Oh yes, and one other thing about giant builfrogs like these-One of the crutes had a hole they can live without water for tion of the Constitution-be de- the course of the afternoon a the West end of the Peninsula

French Govt Wins County Elections

. Paris. March 29. France's middle of the road coalition swamped its Degaullist and Communist opponents in the cantonal (county) elections which one.

ended yesterday. The parties making up the present Government won 1,082 sents to 389 for the Degaullists and 37 for the Communists, Ninety-nine seats went to Independents. The Degullists won more sents than

any single party. The election was for general councillors who help run the departments. It has no effect on Parliament or the Cabinet but was important chiefly as an indication of popular feeling. There no voting in Paris where the Communist vote generally is large.— Associated Press.

Reform Club Attacks ATTRACTIVE HK's 1949-1950 Budget As 'Cold-Blooded' One

"The 1949-50 Budget is a 'cold-blooded' one in the sense that it makes provision for every conceivable Government need, but relegates to the limbo of the forgotten the poor taxpayer, who is left on his own beam-end where public amenities and his recreational facilities are concerned."

The foregoing was part of the speech delivered by Mr. F. E. d'Almada Remedios, Hon. Secretary of the Reform Club at its third public meeting at the Roof Garden of the Hong

Kong Hotel yesterday. At the commencement of the meeting, Mr. T. A. Martin, Chartered Accountant and Club Treasurer, rose and delivered his address to the gathering of about 200 persons on the subject of the 1949-50 Budget.

Mr. Charles Loseby, Club President, announced yesterday that the next meeting of the Reform Club' would be held at the same place on Thursday, April 14. The meeting tonight, he said will illustrate the organisation

methods of the Reform Club. Mr. Martin, he said, is the Chairman 'Miscellaneous Services', 'Subvenof the Club's Financial Affairs committee. "I shall be disappointed within a reasonable period of time Mr. Martin does not succeed

in collecting around himself some of the best money brains in this place," Mr. Loseby stated. Mr. Martin Speaks Commencing his speech. Mr. T.A. Martin said

"I am deputed this evening to

give you the picture, as I see it.

of the Estimates of Revenue and

BUDGET DEBATE "The Budget Debate will take place at the Legislative Council : mething / tomorrow

afternoon, The Becond Reading of the Budget will be moved by the Financial Secretary.

Expenditure of this Colony for the Year ending March 31 1950. "I hope that such picture may stimulate your interest in the debate, which will follow on the subsequent readings, before the Bill becomes law, because you have doubtless felt, as I have, that with direct taxation in the form of Business Profits Tax, interest Tax and Salaries and Annuities Tax, now in full swing, this aspect of the Colony's activi-

"The figures and references emanating from the Financial Secretary when introducing the Bill can only be appreciated after careful study of this 100-page book and such a study involves an analysis of practically every

tles is more than ever a personal

"In the first place the headings of expenditure must be read with many reservations. For instance, let us endeavour to ascertain the principal burden of cost, that is Salaries and Wages or in Government parlance, 'Personal Emolu-

"This is a little difficult as they are distributed over almost every page of the Estimates under different departmental heads. "It may be argued that such distribution facilitates comparison of the costs of running each Department but here again you are led up the garden, path because entries under such headings as tions', 'Public Works Extraordinary', and 'Rehabilitation Loan Expenditure' are in fact expenditures on Medical Services, Education, the Rallway, the Police, Defence Honshu on a navigation-training and so on, all of which have mission. It was bound for Ko-

vital bearing on the costs of these Departments, "I have, therefore, re-arranged the headings of expenditure to enable you to form what, I venture to say, is-from our point ter. l of view (the humble taxpayer) an intelligible appreciation of where

\$180,000,000

our money is going.

"Government wants \$180,000,-000 from you this coming year and in addition wishes to borrow and spend, a further \$46,000,000. Dealing first with the \$180,000,000 to be collected in revenue. What is it be spent on?

"Here is the payroll—a necessary 'first' with any organisation: "Salaries of Pensionable Staff including expatriation

(\$3,000,000) Salaries of non-pensionable staff including acting pay, overtime allowances, &c., 14.000.000

ment Officers (Passages) '

Cost of Living Al-

Transport of Govern-

lowances

Making a total disbursement of \$81,450,000 "Likening Hong Kong's revenue the first bite represents more than

of Offices, Travelling Expenses,

Uniforms, Upkeep of vehicles,

"All these 'Other Charges' are potential to the proverbial cherry. figure, the second bite, represents \$45 for every \$100 to be collected \$100 collectible in Revenue. "Now come what are described off that cherry for the interest y 'Other Charges'. These are the expenses in-

(Continued on Page 11),

Enemy Plane Strafes Military Convoy

An enemy gircraft strafed an Army convoy of some 10 vehicles in the New Territories yesterday in the first phase of Exercise Lancer which began in the morning. There was no report

of casualties. Between 4,000 and 5,000 armed men, supported by one or two aircraft, are concentrating near the border to embark on a looting expedition.

The situation in the Colony, was tense throughout yesterday but no incidents occurred. Polico riot squads were mobilised.

The Army and the Navy were also ordered to stand by to assist the civil nuthorities in the event youd police control. When intelligence reports were received that a local bandit chief had gathered a force of between

and an odd aircraft, Army units were deployed to strategic and operational areas in the New Territories throughout the day: Air reconnaissance by the RAF regulted in the observation of thall bands moving in the countryside. The big concentration of suspected marauders was not

4,000 and 5,000 men with arms

apotted. The authorities expect the subversive dements in the Colony to strike today in the form of food riots, looting, and attacks on police stations.

Sergeant

A British sergeant, attached to the Royal Artillery, was killed in a jeep accident at Shatin ' yesterday during Exercise "Lancere." The name of the soldier is being witheld pending anotification to next of kin.

The sergeant was driving a Jeep -- No. 1051068 - from Shatin to Talpo. ... It is believed that the jeep for some resson, had swerved to the left | side > of: ! the | railway track, throwing the driver from his seat. He was run ever by the rear wheel of the vanious and died Instantly.

Bomber Hits Mount Fuji. Tokyo, March 28.

A U.S. Air Force B-26 bomber vith four men aboard ploughed into the side of Mount Full late yesterday and Far East Air Force Headquarters said it did not know whether any men had survived. Headquarters said a First Cavadry Division rescue party had set out for the scene but was hempered by a snowstorm on the

mountainside. The authorities said the crash was reported by ground force troops at Camp McNair on the north slope of the famous mountain. The troops heard the crash a few minutes after the plane had passed over the camp. The plane was flying from Misawa air base in Northern

maki airdrome near Nagoya. Later Reuter reports that the wreckage of the B-26 light-bomber was located about 11,00 a.m. today from the air by a helicop-Snow, ice and fog are so hompering the climb of the rescue

parties that it is feared none of

them will be able to arrive at the

scene of the disaster today.—

United Press and Reuter.

stores, and equipment, together. with those expenses that are peculiar to the particular depart=: ment concerned-like subsistence allowances to uncertificated teachers in training for the Education Department; training, equipment and clothing and camp pay for the Defence Force; consumption of coal and fuel oil for the Rallway; repairs, improvements, stores, coal and fuel for the Marine Department; conveyance of mails for the Post Office: subsistence of prisoners for the Prisons Department: maintenance of Bulldings, Crown Lands. Drainage, Port Works, Roads, Waterworks and Transport for 1,750,000 the Public Work Department-

> and so on for the 40 odd Departments forming the Administration of this Colony. Other Charges

estimated to cost \$47,000,000. That just more than \$26 out of every "Now we must have a nibble and servicing of our public debt, which will cost \$5,500,000 and recurred in running Departments presenting \$3 out of every \$100 like Fuel, Light and Power, Rent of revenue collectible.

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Luciu Morning





For Bathing Sheds

The tenure for bothing sheds and sites should be for a minimum of five years—not one year as is the practice at present—according to the views of the Kowlean Residents' Associa-

At this month's meeting of the Association it was stated that as it seems unlikely that Government will be able to start rehabilitation of bathing sheds within the next few years, the suggestion for a longer tenure should have been considered.

ing houses by the erection of shops and stalls.

In the opinion of the Association, it is not only insuniin question.

Government was approached conditional with regard to the legality of the existence of such shops. It was years, found that Government possessed "(b) If a shed stands on the British authorities in Hong Kong stick. powers to deal with the matter. regrettable that Government ac-i stoner. New Territories. tion has not yet been taken. The

of bothing steds and beaches in \$250; B type \$100; C type \$50. general has been to allow tenancyon a one-year permit only. Con- will be permitted. requently little or no work Was

matter, it was stated yesterday.

during the first season, This confirmed the Association's the sites available. original views that the tenure should have been for a minimum tenant would have been encouraged to effect satisfactory re-

Some Consideration

A nurther survey was taken by the Bathing Beaches Sub-Committee and a comprehensive report prepared. In view of the fact that it seems extremely unlikely that Government will be in ta position to commence my rehabilitation of bathing sheds within the next few years, it was felt that some of the suggestions might reasonably have been given consideration.

Unfortunately, however, such was not the case, and it is felt that as the matter is of such interest to the residents, that the iteport should be published, added the statement released by the Association.

Association's Bathing Sheds Sub-Committee: "Before the next bathing season is upon us, the Bathing Sheds sub-Committee consider that a eview of Government policy visa-vis bathing sheds in the New

Following is the report of the

Perritories is essential. "The Sub-Committee has complaint with regard to the method of allocating the sheds or with the rental charged. Our chief complaint is that the period f permit of one year is much too

"Our investigations have shown that during the bathing season of 1948 about 10 per cent of the sites or type C siteds were occupied; 50 per cent of the type B and all of the type A were in use.

"At the commencement of the 1248 season many of the type A sheds were in good condition and only required doors and windows and general cleaning up to restore them almost to prewar standard. "For a term of only one year, permittees did not feel justified in spending, more than the bare infilmum on rehabilitation. A check on the work actually carriad out on the A type sheds showed: Very good repairs 10 per Miner repairs 45 per cent; Noth-

ing done 30 per cent "An inspection of four of the largest beaches showed no work done on any-of the B and C sites.

Recent Vandalism

looting on sheds where little or no Grand Master for Hong Kong Sub-Committee consider that, un- stitution, and Right Worshipful less a more realistic policy is Brother Arthur Anderson Dand, adopted, most of the sheds will Hon. J.G.W., District. Grand soon fall into disrepair and be- Master for Scottish Freemasonry come : useless.

Among other matters dis-| "The ideal solution would be cussed at the meeting was the for Government to repair all sheds question of obstructions in the now considered worthwhile, and halls and stairways of dwell- to let them out annually so that by the Chinese Communists, but the permittee is not involved in a statement issued by 13 Chineso

something must be done to pre- Hau-lun, Kuo Mo-jo, Chang Poserve existing sheds and to induce chun, Tan Pin-shan, Peng Tretary, but constitutes an addi- permittees to maintain them in min, Tsai Ting-kai, Chang Naitional fire hazard in respect of satisfactory condition. With these chi, Li Chang-ta, Chen Chi-yuan, the tenants of the properties objects in view we consider that Hu Yu-chih. These are all Government should issue permits camiliar names to the inhabitants to occupy sites on the following of both Hong Kong and Malaya.

In view of the fact that further to be repaired and maintained to of letting the truth speak itself, stalls are now appearing, it is the satisfaction of the Commis- I would like to have your rea- fully my letter which appeared kilowatts, nearly doubte the pre- terday's meeting.

and maintained to the satisfaction of the Commissioner. Government's policy in respect "(d) Annual reptals: A type -"(e) - No subletting or assigning [

"(f) Option of renewal for carried out by permit holders further period of one year if the demand for sheds falls short of

"(g) On expiry of permit, all repairs, fixtures, etc., to remain period of five years, when the property of Government and permittee shall not remove same. "(h) To ensure proper perfernance of the conditions, a deposit of \$250 from holders of permits for A class sites must be lodged with the Commissioner."

Registrar General Office Proposed

and to define the duties of the Malaya's economic construction aftected, office will be presented to the and anti-Japanese struggle. Legislative Council tomorrow for its First Reading.

gistrar of Trade Marks & Designs: the Registrar of Patents; the Re- cautionary military measures. gistrar of Marriages; the Official Office Trustee.

may delegate to him.

Suprone Court will thus be availand other legal officers to fill overseas Chinese. three appointments as Deputies to the Registrar General.

The existing post of Land Offcer, as a salaried post, will disappear, beling merged in the new post of Registrar General.

ZETLAND HALL

The ceremony of laying the will take place on Saturday. The ceremony will be officiated "In some case there was evid- by Right Worshipful Brother ente of recent vandalism and Charles Bernard Brown, District repairs had been carried out The and South China, English Con-

Hong Kong and South China.

What is the World thinking?

Read the opinions of the Worlds' Capitals, giving the background of today's events, in The Economists and The New Statesman and Nation of March 26.

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Red Accusations

Sir,---As most of your renders probably were, I was very much interested, in reading Reuter's against the Japanese. Nanking disputch of March 24, which appeared in your paper the day next, about the Comnumber radio's charge against the British in Hong Kong and Malayu of being brutat and undemocratic towards the overseas Chinese. But, as a constant and careful listener to the North Shensi radio, I would like to bring up to your readers something which Reuter did not tell.

First, it was not a charge made extra expense beyond the licence democratic leaders in Pelping. They are Marshall Li Chal-sum "In the interim we feel that and Messrs. Shen Chun-Ja; Ma

They are no Communists. there is no charge against the hold of the wrong end of the site, (A Class) the structure is on brutalities. For the purpose ders share the note which I took "(c) Where no shed exists, a personally the other evening. Association is again pressing the temporary shed is to be erected The broadcast runs as follows:

the persecution of overseas munists". Chinese in the South Seas by British and other imperialists in a declaration issued today. "They also denounced the

Nanking Kuomintang reactionary government and its secret service | Parliament this week of the agents in the South Seas for aid- Landlords & Tenants Bill ng these imperialists in persecut- serve as an inspiration and preing overseas Chinese. Many cedent, is to too much to expect persecuted overseas Chinese who that our Government will at last returned to China, they said, prouse itself from its lethargy in were detained, thrown into juil matters affecting the general and even tortured by the public sufficiently long to institute reactionary Knomintang govern- action to control the rentals of ment.

government in Malaya adopted a of pre-war houses have reiterated more brutal policy towards over- without effect their charge that seas Chinese than the Japanese they have been subjected to unadopted during the Japanese fair discrimination in this matter occupation. Following the pro- and now, with the passage of the mulgation of the emergency law Hotels Ordinance, we find extrain Malaya last June, thousands of blishments which were conductthrown into jail or deported on controlled, whilst post-war re- due to the town planning scheme no justified ground. Most of sidential properties, and many of now under consideration, these overseas Chinese have the post-war hotels also, which The lease of the land occupied lot-about 19,130 square feet-An Ordinance to establish stayed in Malaya for years and were built or established as short by the Company's plant has been for HK\$57,390. The fourth lot the office of Registrar General have contributed enormously to term speculations remain un- renewed on pre-war terms, and was purchased by Mr. Lee Him

went to say, since the promuiga- heen subjected to control cannot ed. The agreements, together The four purchasers will have An official explanatory note said tion of another special emergency be denied, and Government itself with the new General Managers to spend at least HK\$150,000 in that the interests of efficiency and law last January, whole villages has subscribed to the post-war and local Agents appointment run rateable improvements within 18 economy it is proposed to create of overseas Chinese were driven policy of speculative building and for five years from March 1, 1949 months. the post of Registrar General, to concentration camps and then high rents by its purchase of when they will be reviewed in the The Registrar General will be deported to China on the pretext "shares" in the firm of Associated light of then prevailing condi- building with garage will be perresponsible for the discharge of of arresting "suspects". Many Properties Ltd., lack of Govern- tions, the duties of the Land Office; the villages thickly inhabited by ment Directorship which is, in-Registrar' of Companies; the Re- overseas Chinese were burned to eldentally, still unexplained, in the ground on the pretext of pre- order to obtain dwellings for Its

"All these are flagrant viola-Receiver in Bankruptey; and the tion of democratic self-govern- the Salaries Commission Report ment promised by the British was published and that under the It is proposed that the Registrar government to the colonial terms of this Report, the proporof the Supreme Court shall, with- peoples and of the principles set 'tion of an employee's salary purout the aid of a Deputy, discharge forth in the United Nations able as rent for Government the functions of Registrar of the Charter, they state. They added owned, or Government rented, Supreme Court and Official Ad- that all these are connected with premises was fixed at oneministrator and also such of the the American imperialists' ag-

in England as the Chief Justice that the British government in fligure being met by Government ter without pressure being Hong Kong deprive the demo- from public funds. The officer now discharging the cratic liberties of overseas duties of Deputy Registrar of the Chinese in Hong Kong, arbitrarily this Report, all Government searched their premises and Quarters were re-assessed in the able together with officers now arrested them and closed down light thereof and all Quarters, acting as Assistant Land Officers the To Teh Institute operated by including the Leighton Hill

> and Dutch aggressors in Viet were assessed within this figure. Nam and Indonesia and the Is it unreasonable for taxpayers lowed so many postponements and security for a loan not exceeding fascist governments of Philippines who are paying the salaries of very few are played off. Ac- HK\$8,000,000 from the Hong and Slam of persecuting overseas Government servants to demand cumulations pile up more and Kong and Shanghal Banking Chinese.

sonages signing the declaration ed and assessed on the same pone and time to play off? are: Li Chai-sum, Shen Chun-ju, scale as those occupied by Gov-Ma Hsu-lun, Kuo Mo-jo, Chang ernment servants? Government Police teams keep adding-more Po-chun. Tan Pin-shan, Peng can go a long way towards still- postponements; can they play Tze-ming, Tsai Ting-kal, Chang ing criticism if it will only ap- off, like pre-war times, a regular foundation stone of Zetland Hall Nai-chi, Li Chang-ta, Chen Chi- preclate that the public has a game for four points, i.e. playing yuan, Hu Yu-chih. A TRUTH SEEKER.

Facts About China

Sir,-Following the lines of Rodney Gilbert, J. Q. P. Bland and other Old China Hands, Mr. in the issue of March 27 of Sun- donations ultimately come? Is H. G. W. Woodhead, O.B.E. said day Herald" that under European control the Chinese can be made nany of whom are paying half a' first class fighter:

Bo Helped."

'If there is any consistency by inference Mr. Woodhear We suggest to our philanthro-Mr. Woodhead's point, it is that means the Chinese can be only pists that magnificent though slaves exploited by the writte their donations may be, they can men. Poor Chinese can' never be lenders of their nation worth Anglo-Americans: assistance, according to Mr. Woodhead's logic. That kind of superiority complex has cost Britain all these standard of living, and relieving one game should count as two one game

In this respect, Mr. H. G. W. rents naked for properties now Woodhead has proved himself, vacani. We have read also of the like Generalassimo Chiang Kat-like Generalassimo Chiang Kat-like Generalassimo Chiang Kat-like the best helper of the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the policy of the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the policy of the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the policy of the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the policy of the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the policy of the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the sciutire of the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the sciutire of the sciutire of the sciutire of, to date, a total of 41 disconting the sciutire of the sciutire o have not made him accurate interesting things Chicere.

Let me point out one salient fact about his assertion that Germhn trained troops contributed much to the defence of Chin:

The German trained troops die not have any share in the victories of Thierehwang, Changehand Tak-aan. Reversely, Chin: Weekly Review reported the German officers were actually rpying for the Japanese. The German advisers' refusal to defend Kinshanwei was the inunediate cause of the falls of Shanghal. Soochow and Nanking.

As a matter of fact, Chiang Kal-shek's allen trained divisions seldom if ever won a battle. Most if not all of them were fought and won by provincials persecuted always by Chiang Kni-shek's forces armed with current year. foreign wenpons.

AUTHORITY ON MUTAO AND AH-MU-LING.

Simple Simon's Reply

the trouble to read more care- a maximum capacity of 950 Blake were also present at yesin the "China Mail" on Tuesday wur figure. In accordance with The sharcholders were Messrs. last, he will find that I have not ordinary practice, there must be A.D. Learmonth, (representing stated that "America must help allowance for overhauls and the China Provident Loan and "Thirteen democratic person- us, otherwise China would fall beller cleaning, which reduces the Mortage Company; Limited) I.W. ages in Pelping protested against into the hands of the Com- the working payload capacity to Shewan, S.L. Granville and D.E.

SIMPLE SIMON. Post-War Rents

Sir.-With the introduction into

post-war premises? "They charged that the British | For some time past the owners

That this state of affairs is new sawmills and for free fuel for HK\$69,400-only HK\$100 "But this is not at all, they grossly unfair to these who have for our boilers has been conclud- more than the upset price.

It may be recalled that in 1948 seventh of the employee's salary. functions normally discharged by gressive plan of world conquest. with an upper limit of \$300 per finitely or can we anticipate a Muster of the Supreme Court "The declaration also charged month, any sum in excess of this Government action in this mat-

> Following the publication of palace, and, presumably others lightened if you will inform me "They also accuse the French now, in the course of construction, why:that all residential premises with- more. Why is there no rule Corporation. "The thirteen democratic per- in the Colony should be controll- governing the permission to postright to the same conditions as with the same team? those laid down for Government

have read recently generous donations made by certain land-owning philanthro- dames more sportive that they pists to certain charities and we struggle to be qualified; otherwise trust that we shall be forgiven if a team may not be sportly and we lask; from whence do those it not from the pockets of the their salaries in rent alone and viation from his last one when who he insisted that "China Cannot limited a reduced standard of living which is in itself a breed- ther, interports, cups, shields, as 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. ing ground for the tubercolosis less tehms making less fixtures which the donors would fight. make a more lasting contribution towards the well-being of Colony and its inhabitants voluntarily reducing the resits of scribed in the Rules of the Assot 18 their properties, allowing their tenants - to enjoy a reasonable

have remained empty for mouths? duals ships not being eligible.

Sandakan Light & Power Co.'s General Meeting

There is only one electric power station in North Borneo supplying a 24-hour service. It is operated by the Sandakan Light and Power Company, (1922), Limited, which hold its annual general meeting of shareholders, yesterday in Hong Kong.

Chairman, Major S. M. Churn, said in his report that general development of Sandakan has been retarded by the difficulty industrial firms have experienced in securing plant.

Ho added:

which is carried forward to the pany, Limited, has been invited

mains have been extended and the pointments of Messrs, D.H. Blake plant will be complete when the and A.E. Phillips as Directors installation of a 250 kilowatt al- were confirmed by the shareholdternitor, which arrived in Sanda- crs. Sir,-Your correspondent "Cum third boiler is in the Power Sta- were re-elected auditors for the

'(a) Period of permit: five Secondly, in the statement Grane Salls" has apparently taken tion but has not yet been erected, ensuing year. new Alternator is installed and Churn, two other Directors, If "Cum Grane Salis" will take the third boiler erected, will have Messrs; R.A. Wickerson and D.H. about 500 kilowatts.

"The load is gradually increasing, the lighting load being now 55 per cent of pre-war. The power lead is still small, but from enquiries received and ugreements recently concluded, it should show an increase of sload I in the near future.

"The rehabilitation of your undertaking has been a long job but we believe the uphill work in almost complete. Much credit is due to your Resident Figineer and Mannger, Mr. A.E. public auction yesterday. Kerridge. He has now built up a power station, which is the onle one in North Borneo giving a 24- disposed of at their upset prices hour service.

"General dévelopment of Sandakan has been retarded by the difficulty everyone, including the sawmills, our largest pre-war 30,890 square feet-were bought customers, have experienced in by Mr. Ll Lan-sung, of No. 25 securing plant, and elso the Seymour Road, for HK\$50,000 overseas Chinese have been ed as long term investments temporary nature of buildings and HK\$76,725, respectively.

an agreement to supply power to of No. 230, Prince Edward Road.

"In terminating our long asso- Each of the buvers will also have ciation with Shewan Tomes and to contribute HK\$500 to the Gov-Company, Limited we must re- ermnent for septic tanks. cord our appreciation of their cast services and their helpful attitude in this matter.

"Since our last meeting, Mr. Li Tre-fong resigned from the Board on going on leave, and Mr.

Are these places to be reckoned in the "privileged" class indobrought to bear at Home?

Sir,-I would be very much en-

1. the Football Association almany of its land and buildings as 2, the Hong Kong Club and

3. is there no restriction to nunlification to enter? If there is a limit to-admit only eight teams, they will play the First Division

lazy in a First Division game. On the 30th Instant only eight teams play off their postponcinents. The team liaving the most postponements; Police, is

(weeks) to complete. GEORGE MAR MAN.

Editor's reply: -1. Postponemental are allowed provided that a good reason is given and applie Concentrated 1-100 for spraying cation made within the time pre-

2. The decision as to whether

and Causeway Bly Breat, which the case of the Navy, Indivi-

D.H. Blake was co-opted in his place. In view of the change-"The loss for the year was over of General Managers, Mr. I \$73,201.81, which reduces the W. Sheware has resigned and Mr. credit at Profit and Loss Appro- A.E. Phillips, General Manager of priation Account to \$48,973.64. The North Borneo Trading Com-

to join the Board." "Capital expenditure during The retiring Directors, Major the year under review is Indica- S.M. Churn and Mr. RA., Wickertive of the progress made. Our sen were re-elected and the up-

kan recently, is completed. The Lowe, Bingham and Matthews

"You power house, when the In addition to Major S.M.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS SOLD

Four residential lots off Island Road, near Deep Water Bay, were sold at a PWD

Total sales amounted to HK\$-253,515, three of the lots being and the fourth at only HK\$100 more than the upset price. Two lots one about 20,000 square feet and the other about

Mr. Li Chok-lai, of No. 36, Repulse Bay Road, obtained the third

Only a detached residential

EXCHANGE BUILDING SOLD

'A' purchaser has at last been found for the seven-storey Exchange Building, Des Voeux Rond, Central,

The "China Mail" learned yesterday that the purchaser is the Hong Kong Telephone Company, Limited. The price is said to be HK\$0,000,000-the same as asked a year ago.

Whether a coincidence or not, a resolution will be presented to Legislative Council tomorrow to grant consent for the Hong Kong Telephone Company to mortgage

HK-TOKYO AIR SERVICE

Philippine Air Lines expect to naugurate a new service from servants, and takes steps accord- the Senior Shield admission, i.e. Hong Kong to Tokyo this week. The first plane from Hong Kong for Tokyo will leave on Wednesday. It will go by way of Okinawa and return the same way on Friday.

A buznar in ald of the Wah 5. Can the First! Division be Yan Poor Boys' Club will be limited to less teams; so that there held on Sunday at the Wah Yan is allowance for inclement weat College, Robinson Road, between

SPRAY

1-390 for dipping effective on Bange and Dairy Cattle, Dogs Sheep

KOWLOON

these assaults much longer and

hat she was contemplating sul-

cide, Chan however succeeded in

talking the concubine out of her

Early the next morning, the de-

morning meal. Li then decided to

end her own life by hanging her-

self on a tree nearby. But be-

fleet, she decided first to burn

: lept in the coverhed, awoke

tentions, and talked her out of it

Afterwards, Counsel went on

On the evening of August 26,

relatives at Yaumati, and that he l

Early the next morning, La

village and stayed with a friend.

Search For Concubine

appearance be reported to the

He was seen walking by one

Accused's Sore Foot

Turning to the subject of the

necesed, Mr. Heenan stated that

when he left the search party on

account of his sore foot, he ar-

rived at the village where Li wis

in aidim, and informed her that

her husband was angry about her

disappearance, and that a search

On August 29, Li in agreement

The occusal then went over to

One of the brothers then gave

The accused duly arrived at the

village of the deceased on August

29, and there told the deceased's

wife that he had come to get a

pigeto sell on the instructions of

the accused a letter to deliver to

the deceared from the concu-

with the accused, left for Hong

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told them that she had gone into

direction of Tai O.

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ever to Wong Yau.

place nearby.

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way of thinking.

A sordid story about a man who is alleged to have killed his employer and friend while eloping with the latter's concubine was related before Mr. Justice Williams (Puisne Judge) at the Criminal Sessions yesterday. The mutilated and decomposed body of Wong Yau

was found by a grass-cutter at Lantao Island, where the persons involved in the case lived most of the time.

The discovery was reported and met the deceased's wife, to to the police, and subsequent investigations led to the arrest and indictment of Wong Fuk-Wong is being charged before a jury of six men and one woman with the alleged murder of Wong Yau,

Mr. Poon instructed by Mr. F.D. Hammond,

Conducting the case for the prosecution is Crown Counsel, Mr. M. Heeman assisted by Mr. C. Moltram, Assistant Director of some joss sticks a cow shed, Commut Investigation.

According to the prosecution, Wong Fuk-lam is alleged to have when Li entered the shed carrymurstered Wong Yau on or about my the loss-sticks and a piece August 24, 1948. of rope. He then learned her in-

Prosecuting, Crown Counse's stated that practically all the On this occasion. Counsel said events occurred on Lantao Island there was intercourse between At the time of the alleged crime Wong Fuk-lam and Li. he continued, Wong Yan was a farmer living at a certain village, Li abandoned her intention of where he owned two small Chin-, thirds and went, back to her ese styled houses, and made his normal way of living. living by cellion "Lexicol Chan, The second occasion, Mr. Lon became his emergid wife | Heenin continued, was on August after his first wife had died 25, when Li had reason to call time ago. After his the accused for work in the early murrange to Chan Wong Yau hours of that morning. Another went over to 14 Knt-mut for at intercourse took place then. few months to obtain some! Li Contemplates Suicide!

Shartly after he return to the which was in April 1986, Wong! You west to Horg Zong get t there took La ma conculere. There Weng took Li as his breful concubine, in the process of his dist wife, Chan Lan. The arrangement was made by the accused Wong Fuk-Lan.

Wong Yan and his concubine. then lived together in one of his work there. two houses in the village, and the first wife fixed in the other

Three Lived Together

It would seem. Counsel said,

that all three lived quite harmeriously at first and shared the house. She went to a nearby farming duties and chores. later, Mr. licenan stated. Wong the deceased discovered her ab-Yau adopted the accused, Wong, scace. He then consulted with the as he required more assistance | accused about the matter, as a in running his farm. Thereupold result of which it was decided to the accused went to live with make a wide search for Li. Wong Yau and his wife and his concubine, after which time Wone Yau took the accused to Hong Kong where he found a job for him on a spip. There was senge

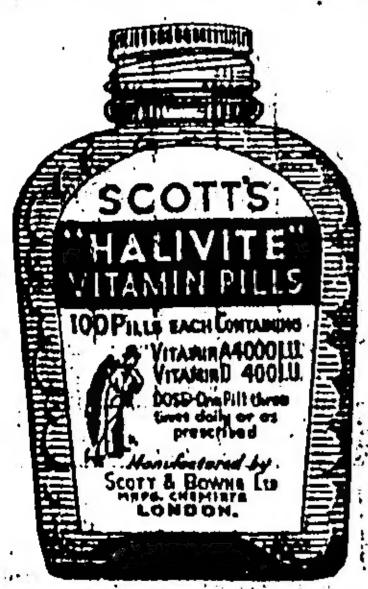
Wony Yan was a little unhappy ! about the friendly way his con-Obline and the accused were getting along. On three occasions during the year, the ship on which the accused worked, visited Hong Kong. On each occasion, the accused was visited by the concubine, who received some money I: cm him.

Wong Fuk-lam eventually lost his job abound the ship, Counsel stated. On his return to the village in company with the deceased's concubine, he was laughing and jeking, which came to the notice of Wong Ynu, the demased, and which seemed make him

However the four of them went on living in the same way as they had done before, Mr. Heenan told the court.

Crown Counsel went on to say that things went on smoothly until abour June, when it became clear that the deceased was findhis concubine. It appeared to ing more fault with his concubine make him very angry. Then he and reached the stage where he occasionally assaulted her.

He Beat His Concubine One night in June, Wong Ynu, saw him alive Mr. Heenan said. struck his concubine on the side of the villagers. Two brothers o' with a piece of wood. Following this, she went outside the house. his concubine alleged that they say him in an angry mood, Coun-



PREPARED BY THE MAKERS

THE FAMOUS

SCOTT'S EMULSION HALIVITE bisinatia at ali Dispenyagini Charged With Extortion

> Committed proceedings were started yesterday against Sui Cheuk-yin, aged 40, on three counts of den anding money with menaces before Mr. A.D. Scholes at Kowhoon.

Defendant was charged with .tennudlug \$500 from the occupants of No. 36 Granville Road first and second floors. whom she said she could not bear

Inspector A. Nichol said that on March B, the occupant of the flat received a threatening letter demanding \$500 with mennees. The occupant of the floor was too afraid to report the watter to the

reased coised Li his concubine in police, Accused is being represented by the usual way to prepare the friend of a person of the floor Mr. D.W. Luke who was a went to the station and made a report. Enquiries were made and two detectives were sent to the mic

house to wait for the defendant. Defendant went to the address and from underneath the mat The accused who hubitually outside the door took an enevelope. which had been planted there by

the police and went nway. While descending the stors, defective; called on him to stop Defendant did not do so and throw away the letter. He was chased by the detectives and was arrest-

The case was adjourned.

BROTHEL KEEPER SENTENCED

Charged with keeping a brothel at 188 Temple Street, Lsecond floor, Tam So, allas Tam So-ngor, Tai Ka, a widow aged 60, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and reaccording to the prosecution, the commended for banishment deceased was alleged to have by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Kowfound fault again with his con- loon yesterday.

cubine's house-work and struck! The prosecutor's case was that her on the head with a chopper, between January 12 and February was a short erremony by which At this. Li again decided that 15, defendant had housed two life was not worth living and sisters. Tang Yuet-ngor, aged 18, contemplated suicide. However and Tang Yip-ping, aged 17, at she changed her mind again. As a ther house where the girls receivresult of a conversation which ed customers.

she had with the accused, it was | The girls told the court that decided that she would run away they were brought to the Colony and go to Hong Kong, and find by one Chow Mei from Haiphong, They added that Chow had told The accused, it is alleged, re- libers that jobs were easier to find commended Li to stay with his

in the Colony. Chow Mei, aged 50, was charged with procuring girls under 21 years of age to become prosti-

packed her suitease and left the lutes. Detective Sub-Inspector Kanavagh was unable to produce Some two or three months Within an hour of her departure evidence against Chow, she was discharged by the court.

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

Mr. Heenan at this point stated Tsang Chung, shop keeper, aged that it was the Crown's case that | 43, and Chuen Sing, unemployed. although the accused knew that aged 27, were charged at Central Li had gone to another village yesterday with unlawfully pariand from thence would go to mutuel betting inside the Hong Russ. suggestion. Counsel said that Hong Kong, he gave no indien- Kong Jockey Club public enclotion of this knowledge whatsosure at Happy Valley on March

Another man, Cheng Fal, mer-Both the accused and the de- chant, aged 58, was charged with the proprietor was one. Wong ceased then went over to Tai O aiding and abetting first and Yue. to search for Li. Going over second defendants in the race bets. to another village, the two met | The court adjoured the hearing Li Shun-hei, a brother of the of the case to May 2 and defenmissing Li. The matter was then | dunts were giving \$1,000 bail each. Defendants were represented by discussed, in the course of which! it was suggested that the dis- Mr. S. Ng Quinn,

ther alleged, gave further details The accused, Council said, acof the killing to Chan, stating tually advised against such a step. that he attacked him with a chop-The accused, it is alleged, later. ped with the assistance of Li's complained about a sore foot and two brothers. decided to rest at a relative's

Witnesses Of The Crown Continuing, Crown Counsel At this point, Mr. Heenan told stated that meanwhile the de- the court that in this case, he ceased arrived home in the even- would say that the two brothers ing of August 27. He then hop- of Li were witnesses of the pened to go to the cowshed and Crown, and that there was no there found a ratt in basket which evidence that both of them assistcontained a garment belonging to ed in the attack on the deceased. Continuing, Crown Counse stated that the deceased's body put on a bamboo hat and left the was eventually found near a village by the side of a ravine by That was the last time his wife a grasscutter, who reported the matter to the police.

The accused also gave the deceased's wife \$20, a gold ring, and a bracelet, threatening her with death if she told anybody what sel stated. He was walking in the he had told her. The following day, the accused took a pig from the farm and went away in a sampan, efter which he sold the plg. for \$90.

On August 31, according to the rosccution, the accused arrived at Yauneti, Hong Kong, where d was staying. He told Li that her husband was dead, and gave her \$50 from the price lie had realized from the pig.

It was on September 2, Counsel continued, that the multilated and decomposed body of the decensed was found. The clothing and certaln articles found on the body tended to identify it has the corpse of [Wong Yau, . .

After further investigations were made, the police found that the necused and Lf were missing from the village. When the acgured eventually arrived at the the pawnbroker. sland eno day, he was taken to

Six Wounds

As regards the post-mortem of the body. Counsel stated, it had Chan Lun, however, noticed been exposed for about alt days that the accused seemed to be to the clements and was in an restless which aroused her sus advanced stags of decompositions

milion to her has he had killed a.m. this mornings, white cost is in property to change the the deceased in the control of an roborative cylinger will be given illies to Principals. Education estimate. The decimate is to the property in the principals.

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Four Robbery Suspects Stand Trial In Court

Today

Ideminders

fik Council of Women, general meeting, talk by Commissioner of Police PRO Lecture Room, - 5.15 p.m. IIK Rotary Club, Ladles Day, Roof Garden, HK Hotel,

Urban Council meeting, 4.15 p.m. Opening of Roxy Theatre, 9.15 HK Light4Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 0.45

Bridge Drive, European YMCA.

Coming Events WORROW Bedget Debate, Legislative Council, 2.30 p.m.

Talk on "The application" Military principles to civilian Life" by Maj. Gen. F. R. G. 8.30 · p.m

Lawn Bowls Association, annual general meeting, SCM Post board room, 5.30 p.m. THUR8DAY

Peninsula Hötel; 12.30 p.m. Ladies Night, Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, at Cosmo Club, 7.30 p.m. RAF Association luncheon, Jaco-

FRIDAY Music Group of Sino-British Club, concert at St. Stephen's Gir!s College, 5.30 p.m.

Committal proceedings against Lai Keung, alias Leung Yan, Lam Wai, Wong Kaw and Loung Kau-chiu, charged with robbing Kok Wang Firm: of: property and monies valued at HK\$11,760.84 with arms, and Wong Yun-fai, alias Wong Chi, charged with receiving stolen property, were started before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

The prosecution, conducted by Inspector T. Gashman, alleged that on January 15, at about 5 p.m., a knock at the front door of the Kok Wang Firm's premises, third floor of 15 Connaught Road, Central, was heard and the door was opened by Lau Kee-wang, the firm's proprietor.

Agout six Chinese rushed the keys of his drawers, Eventuthe gang went into the sitting | was robbed. Matthews, European YMCA, rest stood around the entrance watching.

The two men in the sitting room produced two revolvers. At that thire, there were 14 people in the sitting room. All were ordered Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, to go to the rear cubicle.

Hands Tied With Wires

Lau, whose hunds were tied with wires was taken to the sitting room where he was threatene bean Room, HK Hotel, 12.45 ed with violence if he should refuses to produce a key to open the ficials safe. Some of the contents of the safe were rebbed after the safe was opened,

Choi Mel-tai, the firm's accountant, was forced to produce

ILLEGAL RADIO

STATION

A wireless operator was

charged at Central yesterday

with maintaining an illegal

radio station and possessing

Two other women were also

Chan Yuk, married woman.

aged 30, was charged with al-

lowing her premisses to be used

as an illegal radio communication

station, and Lai Pui-ling, spinster,

aged 20, was also charged with

maintaining an illegal radio com-

by Mr. Allel Arculf and the pro-

secutor was Wireless Inspector D.

code books, documents; head phone

munication station.

P. L. Grew.

Tsung Sau Lane, first floor,

arrested at the same address.

Two Face Robbery Charges In Court

armed robbery carried out at 92 Woosungs Street on January 6, in which money, watches and other articles were stolen, was recalled before Mr. Justice Reynolds, Additionals Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Accused in the trial are Cheung Kwai-sang, who is charged with robbery and possession of arms and ammunition, and Chan Ping-lamwho is indicted on a charge of receiving stolen property.

The case for the Crown is [---that Cheung was one of the robbers who carried out the raid, and that Chan received two of the stolen watches, knowing them to be stolen. Crown Counsel, Mr. A. Hooton, is conducting the prosecution assisted by Detective-Inspector W

G. Morrison, Chan, the second accused, E being defended by Mr. V.J.L. D'Alton instructed by Mr. C. A.S.

According to the prosecution the premises in question were occupied by the Yuen On Hong, an import and export firm, of which

At about 9,30 p.m. on the day in question, Mr. Hooton continued, while a mahjong game was in progress the door bell rang. Wong Kam, an employee of the firm, went to open the door. On doing so, he saw a man, holding a parcel, standing outside. He also noticed that the man was holding a pistol and Weng attempted to close the door. other men however forced their way into the premises.

Herded Together Having gained access into the house, the robbers herded the inmates into a cubicle. They then proceeded to rob the occupants of their money and various other articles. At this point, Wong Yue, who was out, returned. He was also forced into the cubicle, and robbed of \$90 and a watch,

After the robbers had left, the inmates managed to free themselves, and reported the matter to the police.

Mr. Hooton there said that on January 12, six days after the robbery, a man pawned a watch | IT for \$45 at a pawnshop in West Point. Two days later the same ! man pawned another watch, this time for \$130. These two watches, later recovered by the T. police, were part of the stolen property from the Woosung Street robbery. Crown Counsel T stated that the case for the prosecution was that the watches

were pawned by Chan-Crown Counsel went on to say that on January 23 the police, acting on information; arrested Choung in Kowloon, and found on him a fully loaded pistol concouled in his girdle. Cheung took the police to a house in Nanthan Roud, where Chan was taken into recovered after Choung had Identified them from a large pre number of watches produced by

Corroborative evidence was then given by Wong Kam, employee of the victimized firm, and by other witherseld The trial will continue

picion. She began to question the somework. Replying to her questions, the accused told her that the hopper, which was countried to his concubing. The there has being postered by the socueod however adults the socueod however adults the trial will continue at 10 Council to be introduced in Legislative and the socueod however adults. The trial will continue at 10 Council to be introduced in Legislative and the socueod however adults.

into the premises. Two of ally, each , kept in the drawers

room, and two went to the Both Lau and Chol were later rear of the premises while the sent back to the rear cubicle The door of the cubicle was closed and secured with wire.

The bandits were said to have remained on the premises for 15 minutes before they went away, It was said that one gold watch one gold watch chain, five gold rings, one tack of gold, three gold soverenge \$339~ in US currency

and HK\$9,454.84 were robbed during the robbery. When the Pelice arrived they found the premises in disorder. and finger-prints were photocraphed by the Finger-print

A Concealed Revolver On the night of January 15 the Police received information that a revolver was concealed under the mattress in room 419 of the Tai Koon Boarding House, Des Veoux Road, Central. The revolver was later brought back to Central Station by the Police. Inspector / Cashman continued to state that on January 17, a party of police accompanied by two witnesses, Lal Koon Kou and Chan Cheung-yu bourded a bus at the corner of Castle Peak Road, Lau and Chan pointed at Lai Keing saying that he was one of the robbers. Lau was immediately arrested.

Wong Yun-fai, then, among the passengers, was found throwing nway a gold watch. He was also arrested. The watch was later identified as the one stolen during the robbery.

Further search revealed that Lau was also in possession of a large amount of money in US and Hong Kong currencles. On information, Lam Wal was arrested on January 18, at 16. Shanghai Street, and Wong Kau and Leung Kau-chlu were arrest-

ed at a village in Taipo. Stolen Property Leung Kau-chiu was also found in possession of a fountain pen which he later admitted to be

radio communication apparastolen property: All defendants except Wong Li Ming, aged 28, was arrested Yun-fal were identified by eight by the police during a raid at 10 of the witnesses during an identification parade. Lam Wai was in addition iden-

tified by a room boy of the Tai-Koon Boarding House as the man who had stayed in room 419, Inspector Cashman added. Evidence was given by Lau Kee-wang, the firm's proprietor.

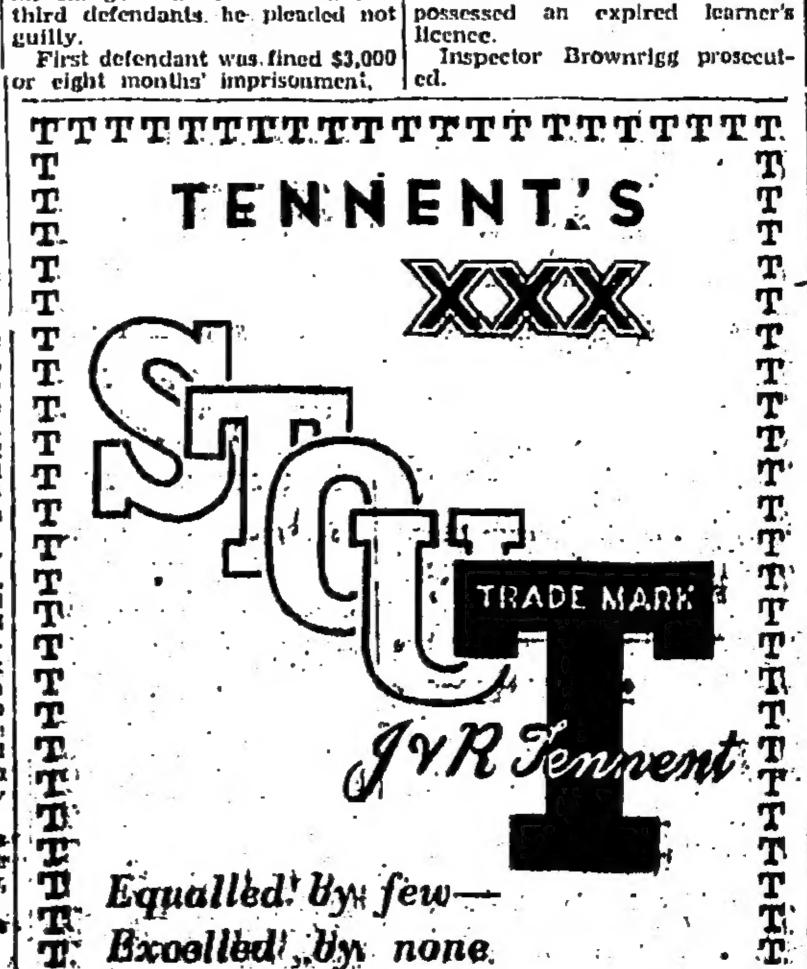
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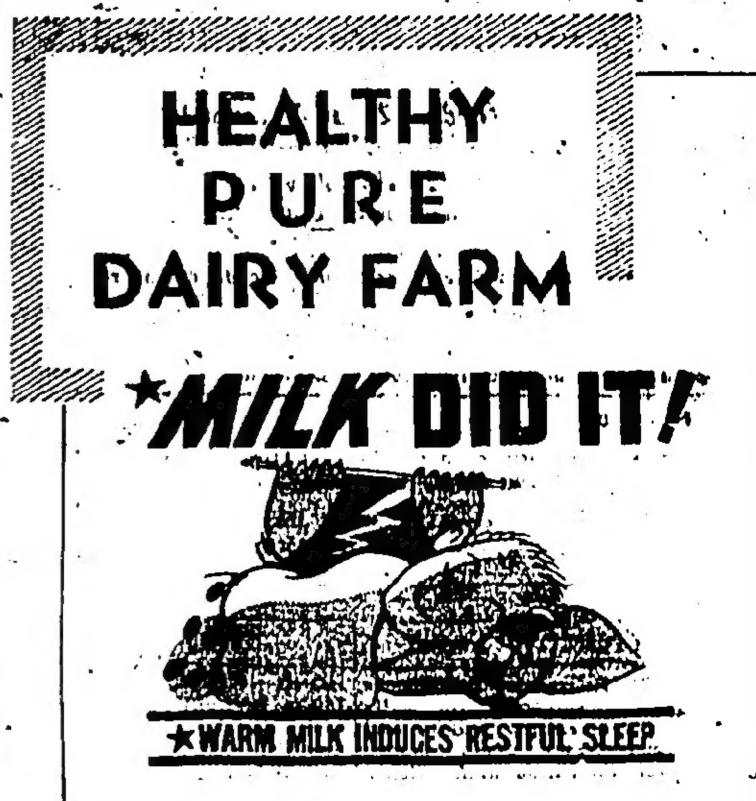
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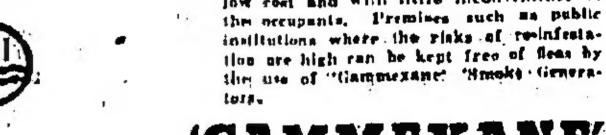
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ance Minister, Mr. 9. Y. Liu,

entertained foreign and Chi-

nese bankers at a tea recop-

Among those present were

said to be the United States

Ambassador, Dr. J. Leighton

Rfuart, and the Deputy Di-

rector of the ECA China Mis-

planning a partial revision of

the recently promulgated fin-

ancial and economic reform

Moscow, March 27.

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US dollars opened at HK\$5,23% and closed at \$5.24.

No transaction was recorded in Gold Yunn for Hong Kong dellvery, but sales were made for Canton remittances at HK\$2.90 and \$2.95 for 10,000, and for Shanghai remittances at HK\$2.95 and \$3.125 for 10,000. Piastres opened at HK\$9.97% a

100 and closed at \$9.98 %. Highest and lowest rates were \$10.05 and Ticals were unchanged

NEI Guilders were stationary nt HK\$32.70 a 100. higher Sterling was HK\$15.35, and so were Australian

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THESDAY, MARCH 29 Closing Times by Air

Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 7.80 a.m., 10 a.m., 42,30 p.m., 7,30 p.m.; (OPO) 7 s.m., 9.80 s.m., Noon, 2 p.m. Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8,30 s.m., (Ord.) 9 s.m. Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.

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Tringtao, (Reg.) 3 .p.m., (Ord.) 2.50 Alemail for Shanghal (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4,30 p.m., (Ord.) 5

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ples and small packet posts) for f Manila, Guam, Honolulu and (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPU) Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4,30 p.m.: (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea.

Sandakan, 10 a.m. II. An illustrated lecture Stralts, Ceylon, India and Madagascar. Shanghal and Japan, Noon.

> Manila, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 Closing Times by Air Alemail for Swatow and Amoy, (Bend) 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 0 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 s.m.

Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon, (Ord.) 12.50 p.m. Airmail for Shanghal, Nanking and Taingtao: Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tainan; Alrmail for Foschow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea Swatow and Amoy, 10 a.m. Swatow and Almoy, Noon. Manila, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macassar. 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 Closing Times by Air

Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta. Rarachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Mombana, Daren Salaam, Maurithat, Johannesburg and Marsellies vis Airxandria), Rome and London, Kow-Ioon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m.; GPO: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.)

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valued at \$100, was recovered.

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Ascated. Another woman, Wong Kwdving was fined \$250 or two months for experting gold without a permit. The gold valued at \$600 was ordered to be confisented.

The official Soviet trade union newspaper "Trud", to- was sentenced to nine months day denounced the United and six strokes of the cane for States Catholic Church as one snatching a gold chain from a of the most active instruments woman on Saturday.

chain from the woman's wrist "Trud" alleged that Catholic and ran away. Detectives on emissaries in some parts of the duty gave chase and arrested world are helping the United defendant. The gold chain valued States to unite local "forces" and at \$80, was recovered. Another youth, Li Han-pong,

aged 20 was sentenced to one operating with the United States. year for snatching a fountain pen from another person. Defendant It said the Catholic Church in American had tied in with Wall snatched the pen and ran away but was caught after a chase. Street financiers and co-ordinated Defendant had also a previous Its activities with American forconviction. The paper also accused American Catholics of spending millions

For stealing a motor jack the property of the Military. Authorities on Saturday, Lau Man, a private of the RASC was fined \$60. The motor jack was yalued at \$30,

of raw opium, Cheuk Lin-wah Mrs. J. Ogden, aged 32, and was sentenced to six months and Lena Lee, aged 24, were fined ordered to be deported from the \$50 each for trespassing at Kai Colony for 10 years. Defendant Tak on Saturday. They were was arrested on Saturday with arrested by a guard on duty while leaving the airfield.

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ANNOUNCE

THE GRAND OPENING

(CAUSEWAY BAY)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1949 .



Sunday, Mak Chu-sang, aged 24, was sentenced to three months by Mr. Blair Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant stole the coat from car No. 1732 parked outside the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday and was arrested by two detectives after a long chase. The coat,

A woman. Fo Yee was fined \$5,000 or six months for export-Defendant was searched at the Kowloon Railway on Sunday and the gold was found hidden in her person. .R. O. Knox sald the gold bars were worth \$9,000. The magistrate ordered the confisca-

For exporting two tacks of gold without a permit, Lai Wing-sang was cautioned. The gold valued at \$600 was ordered to be con-

A 17-year-old youth, Tam Kan Defendant snatched the gold

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GRAND

guess you can.

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CAKQ

(Dealer:

vulnerable).

Pass

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D 10 8 6 4

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-15 A Q

WEHADE

to the diamond A and spade J 2 before twelve can be brought in. D 8 2 . The West players at several ta- C 6 4 3 2 bles reached it, however, in the individual duplicate of the Union League Club in New York, where the hand was dealt. Several

players , got into 6-Spades by slightly different calling. The one real point of the hand bears on the first call by West commend after South doubles after East's 1-Spade comes to East's 1-Spade?

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities" GUESS YOUR PARTNER | him. Charles E. Coleman, son IN A HAPHAZARD session of or the late Edwin H. Coleman rubber bridge, among players second individual champion of who do not know each others' New York's Inter-Club League, games too well, or in an individ- in whose name the Coleman ual tournament, in which you Memorial Trophy is presented get a series of new partners, each year by his old clubmates.

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sirioins and porterhouses we're now accepting second .

By Dick Turner

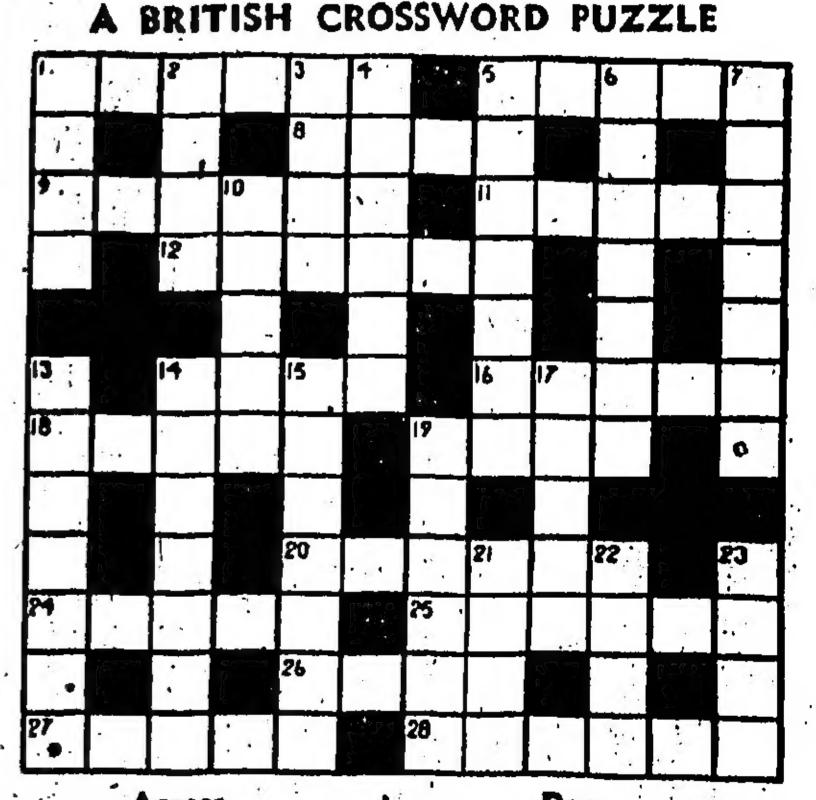
you have a lot of guessing to do. sized up the dilemma clearly. There are many situations in "I didn't know the bidding of which one fine player will em- my partner of the moment," he ploy a specific bid in a certain explained. "If he had bid as my way and shother will use it quite father did, I would have called differently. If you don't know 3-No Trumps on those strong how the man across from you is West cards, since a 2-No Trump going to interpret your own ac- response by that method was tion, you have to make the best non-forcing but limited in strength. If I knew my partner as one who treated a 2-No Trumps as a force to one level higher, I would have made that bid. In either, event I would have given a clear picture of my hand and, following a 2-No Trumps force and a 3-Hearts response I could have called either 3-Spades or 3-No Trumps and we would have been okeh in just a game. Guessing, though, I guessed wrong with my diamond jump and other blds, and

East. North-South would and up in trouble." Temerrow's Problem 5 9 4 3

CQ5 - S Q J 10 D 9 6 3 C K 10 7 S SAK

DAQ 10 4 CAJ98 West, North-South (Dealer: vulnerable). What bidding would you ro-

H Q 8 5



Across

19 Exploit. 5 Unreasoning, 20 Bring to 8 Houp. ·24 Scut. 9 Vehicle 25 Specially. driver. talented li Margin.

14 Sago. . 28 Greedy. 27 Dilate. 16 View. 18 Angry, 28 Protect, Yesterday's Crossword

12 Déceive.

ACROSS-1 - Desks, 4 - Adapts 21 Sherry, 82 Tally.

13 Controls. Pillage. 2 Nobleman. 14 Loss of use. 3 Gem. 15 More than 4 Very small. one. 17 Hut. 5 Opposite. 0 Titled man. 19 Very cold. 7 Piece of 21 Give up. 22 Weary. furniture. 10 Deserve.

23 Employed.

-DOWN-1 Demur; 2-Scrap, 3 8 Mortat, 10 Usual, 12 Ledger, Scale, 5 Drug, 6 Poured, 7 Solves, 14 Replete, 17 Cede, 19 Illudes, 9 Retinue, 11 Secure, 13 Deleted, 20 Avinine, 22 Lend, 23 Uttered, 15 Ease, 10 Landed, 18 Done, 20 27 Vericer, 29 Abide, 30 Dapper, Allays, 21 Invite, 24 Trait, 25 Repel, 26 Dirty, 28 Near.

Germans At Loggerheads Over "Foreign Policy"

BRITONS GAMBLE LESS

London, March 27. Britons gambled £141,000,-000 less last year than in 1947, according to the Churches' Committee Review on Gambling.

But Just under 10,000,000about 29 per cent of the tola adult population2-staked mone; on football pools. Twice as must men as women stake money it the pools,

Horse racing, according to the Review, was a possible exception More money was staked on totalisators, but these only represent a small percentage of the money gambled on horses and do not give an accurate picture.

The Review stated that the decline in overall gambing totals -- £ 650,000,000 in 1948 is compared with £791,000,000 in 1947 -does not necessarily mean a decrease of interest among punters, nor does it indicate that fewer people went to the races,

but new taxes and severe position in Germany untenable, weather cut down spending.

Increased police vigilance and currency restrictions cut down solidly united in opposing any Civil Service appointments will 12.15 p.m.-Religious Talk to Children.

MP DROWNED

Capetown, March 27. Mr. J.L. Brill, Nationalist Member of Parliament for Mayfan. Johannesburg, was drowned at Kleinmond, Cape Proxince, while fi blog today Reuter,

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Trouble Expected

Australian key industries tonight faced a possible

ened in protest against the Sharkey, Australian Commu-

Labour steppages are threat-|prosecution of Mr. Lance

heavy loss of production tomorrow.

Australia

Sydney, March 27.

tious utterance.

posing them.

South Water confficids.

nist leader, for an alleged sedi-

The main stoppages appear like-

Sharkey followed his ple ige

earlier this month of Australian

Communist Party support for the

Additional police will be de-

split on the Communists' call for Press.

Soviet Union in the event of war.

nationwide stop-work demonstrations, it is expected that a proportion of the coal miners, iron workers, dockers and seamen will stay out tomorrow and that many others, who want to work, will

be prevented by the absence of

Mr. Sharkey has rejected an

appeal by the leader of the Aus-

tralian Labour Party industrial

group on the Sydney waterfront, Mr. P. Cain, that he should call

off the stoppages and "stand as

a man by the democratic laws of

the country."-Reuter.

to occur in industrialised New

Wales, although many

and file unionists are op-

Frankfurt, March 27. Party leaders, statesmen and newspapermen of Western Germany, now approaching provisional Statchood, are engaged in an open

foreign policy debate on the vaguely drawn issue of Germany's position in the East-West conflict.

Only the Communists fully committed to Soviet doctrines stand outside the debate.

tion is building up a secret For-

eign Office. The Socialists say

through indirect election by the

Shadow Ministry

a shadow "Foreign Ministry,"

This group, they say, will form

The Western Allies, insisting

under the occupation

upon retaining control of foreign

go to the left.—Reuter.

Berliners

Against

Linden, in the Soviet sector, this

protest demonstration against last

which made the West-mark the

sole legal tender for Western

The demonstration, however,

staged by Berlin's Com-

was one of the most apathetic

munists. The marchers shuffled

in slowly and thousands left

before the one hour of speech-

The chief speaker was Hans

Jendretzky, chairman of the Ber-

lin Socialist Unity (Communist)

sponsored Eastern-mark and be

incorporated economically in the

Berlin.

Union officials predict clashes Party, who reiterated the stock

The prosecution against Mr. entire city be put on the Soviet-

between Communists and non- Communist charges that the

making ended.

Russlan zone.

Berlin, March 28,

organisations

The range of views lies be- | It has become embittered by tween a strong advocacy of ad- Socialist charges that the Conherence to the Atlantic Pact and | servatives'. Bizonal Administracollaboration with the West at one extreme, and possibly that the Conservatives, who hold equally strong support for the a majority in the Western Zone's neutralisation of Germany at administration the other.

On the one side is the "Nau- State Parliaments, are appointhelm Circle," whose project for ing for Government service many Neutralisation received official diplomatic people left over from Soviet praise in the columns of Nazi days. the Taeglische Rundschau," German-language organ of the Russian Military Administration in

At the opposite extreme are which could have a strong and the Social Democrats, For them, serious influence upon German a conflict with the Russians is foreign policy after the peace likened to the struggle against treaty. Hitler-except that they believe It can be won without a war. They have their underground policy The total number of people contacts in the Eastern Zone, statute, have promised that the attending races, including dog They lend the resistance in Ber- future government be allowed races, according to some lin, and they say openly that to maintain broad delegations of statistics, was slightly increased their aim is to make the Russian a consular character.

Nazi Diplomats

The Social Democrats are it clear that current Bizonal H.K.T. Irish sweepstake totals. Renter, compromise with totalitarianism, not be considered binding on any But among the Christian De- future Government, which most moerats and Liberals, the debate Assembly members expect will

cuts right across party lines. The debate has been precipitated by the secret Godesberg Conference on German unity between prominent West German Conservatives and Herr Rudolf Nadolny, a former German Ambassador to Mos

To Britain Bwanses, March 27.

The Attorney-General, Bir Hartley Shawcross, declared here tonight that a lot of nongenge is being talked about American ald. He said:

American Aid

"Mr. George Marshall. former Becretary of State. is no wolf of Wall Street but a great idealist who knew that democracy in Europe was in peril. I often think that our American friends have a more active and conscious sense of democracy than we have." Bir Hartley continued.

"We take it all rather for granted. In that young and virile country they are not content with that. They actively and passionately believe in it. We need American aid. Let there be no mistake about that. Nor are: we ashamed of accepting it." he added.

The United States is advancing to Britain this year almost exactly the amount which Britain received from foreign investments, shipping. hanking and other services before the war.-Reuter.

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This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of The Constituent Assembly, 845 kilocycles per second and on which has been writing the draft 9.52 megacycles per second in and community unfortunately Constitution at Bonn, has made the 31 metre band.

> 12,30 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary, 12,32 p.m.—Light Variety with "Fate" Waller (Plane) and His Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m .- Programme Summary.

6.50 p.m. - Ray Ellington Quartet. 7.50 p.m.-World News and News Analysis, (Lordon Relay)

Sunday's Western Allied action

(London Relay) 8.10 p.m.-Interlude. 8.15 p.m .- "The Berlin Airlift" A Documentary Feature Programme by T.J. Waldron, (BBCTS)

fillan, Quastion Master, Peter Gre-9,30 p.m .- The New Concert Orchestra.

10,15 p.m.-Weather Report.

Triff" (Tartin!)....Yehudi Menuhin with Arthur Balsam.

The Reuter delegation to India, led by Lord Layton, left here for Jendretzky and the marchers Karachi . today. The mission, tailed for duty outside a special haifed the current "world peace which arrived in India on March court here tomorrow when his conference" in New York. The 8 for the innuguration of the Press demonstrators' carried Red ban- Trust of India, Lamited, will re-While the Communist and mo- ners and many placards denounc- turn to Britain after a three-day derate elements in the unions are ing "war mongers."-Associated stay in the Pakistani capital .--

RADIO

and Mildred Balley, (Vocal) 1.00 p.m.—Review of Revues. 1.16 p.m.-News, Weather Report and Appointments. 1.25 p.m.- Interlude. 1.30 p.m.--London Studio Concert. . . . London Radio Orchestra, (BBCTS)

6.01 p.m. Childrens Story: "Toytown" by S. G. Hulme Beaman, (BliCTS) 5.39 p.m.-Cantopene by Endio given by Miss Lee Wat Lan and S. K. Lee

About 65,000 people marched inte sun-drenched Unter Den 7.15 p.m .- "See Tee" Talks on Sport. afternoon for what they called a

7,30 p.m.--"Down Memory Lane" pre arnted by Alleen Woods, (Studio) 8.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials"

9.60 p.m.-"20 Questions" Residents: Alleen Dekker; John Colley; and Douglas Gall, Guest: Donald Git.

10,00 p.m. Radio News Reel, (London

10.16 p.m.--Chamber Music Recital. Somata for Vielin and Plane, "Da-Communists in the Northern New Western powers were splitting 10.45 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra. Berlin and demanded that the 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close

New Delhi, March 27.

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OF VIETMINH VICTORY CLAIMS

Saigon, March 27.

A French military spokesman here today denied claims to numerous and striking victories by the Vietminh (Indochinese autonomy movement, in renewed warfare against the French. in Tonkin, Northern Indoching.

We have the situation under control," the spokesman said.

mouthpiece of Moscow-trained sectors near the Chinese bor-Dr. Ho Chi Minh, the Vietminh | der. leader, broadcast that Vietminh

Irene Dunne Exemplary Mother

South Bend, Indiana, March 27.

Miss Irene Dunne has been selected by the University of Notre Dame as the outstanding member of the American Catholic laity in 1949.

Mr. John J. Cavanaugh, President of Notre Dame, making the announcement, said: "Miss Dunne is an example of talented Christian womanhood in a profession publicised for the briefness of

marriages, "She has never subordinated her conscience to her art, but from the outset of her career has insisted on wholesome pictures. Throughout 15 years as a top ranking star she has remained an exemplary wife and mother while winning the admiration and res-

adopted daughter.—Reuter.

Earlier, Radio Vietminh, the North, East and North West

Radio Vietminh listed what it guerillas are succeeding in the claimed are successes in Laokay, 180 kilometres North West of Hanoi, and Langson, 130 kilometres North East of Hanol. The French spokesman said he knew of no small French outposts which Radio Vietminh said had been destroyed 60 kilometres

East of Lackay. "When Huanghsupl was attacked, we sent parachute troops us reinforcements. We hold all the important positions," spokesman said.

Chinese Reds

He said he is unaware of the encirclement and surrender of French troops near Langson claimed by Radio Vietminh,

According to French sources today, the Vietminh guarillas aim at controlling the key posts near the Chinese border, with the apparent objective of securing passage for contraband arms and eventual support from the Chinese Communists. The Red River and the Black River could be used as routes for: penetrating the mountainous

a pro- Walt Diameya III frontier district, Another Vietninh objective, these sources said, is to neutralise pect of high and low in the film the Thai area, where live a proindustry and in the world at French ethnic minority of 500,000, Laokay would thus be a neces-The star, aged 45, is the wife sary objective if Vietminh plans of Dr. Francis Dennis Griffin, a to dislodge the French forces in New York dentist, and has one That and cover its Western flank,

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bers of the Government and

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directly responsible for the

formulation of the Labour

to hold a General Election

before 1950 interprets the

renewed confidence inspired

at Transport House by the

the progressive removal of

controls on food and cloth-

ing, the Labour Party be-

lieve that time is on their

ment would also be reluct-

ant to put a premature end

to the present session by

hurried elections without

having accomplished their

ambitious programme for the

nationalisation of the steel

Strategy ordains that 'he

present Parliament shall be

the number of problems

economic necessity, in the in-

by an excess of zeal.

BURMA CRISIS

not be bridged, their quarrel

possible, no matter which

side emerges victorious. The

need in Burma today is for

the peoples of that country

to come together to make the

federal constitution a solid

barrier against Communist

efforts to divide them.

building.

industry.

The Attlee Govern-

The Socialist decison not

Party programme.

recent by-elections.

rather than one of battle.

All news contributions to be we were compelled to divert Advertisements and Business comour shipping from the apmunications should be addressed proaches, South of Ireland, to the Company CHINA MAIL where of course we were not allowed to station fighteraircraft. All had to come in around Northern Island. Here, by the grace of God, Ulster stood a faithful sen-On March 28th at the Middlesex Hospital, London, to Alan and | tinel.

The Mersey, the Clyde were the lungs through which we breathed. On the East coast and in the English Channel small vessels continued to ply under an ever-The programme on which in the Channel.

buy more from the United do.

Surely we cught to use this | thinking about nothing but his | plotely in our hands. At 1.30 p.m. little more than an hour was commoney to build more ships or airpipe. But he had other work 'o the attack on the Tummar camp

opened, and by nightfall practical-

this counter-offensive by the Navy One evening in December I held and by Coastal Command succeed-

had isolated Sidl Barrani by cut- ble. ting the const road to the West. Five Acres Simultaneously the garrison of Morsa Matruh, which included the by the Irish, observing that we fighters against the enemy bombers Coldstream Guards, had also preare not afraid of their cutting and by surface-craft assisted by pared their blow. At first light on off our food as it would save us bombers against the U-boats in the 10th they assaulted the Italian the enormous mass of fertilisers these narrow vital waters. Many positions on their front, supported and feeding-stuffs we have to other important projects were by heavy fire from the sen. Fight- if anyone would like to ask a carry into Ireland through the brushed aside, delayed or mauled, ing continued all day, and by 10 question. o'clock the Coldstream battalion headquarters signalled that it was

ly the whole area and most of its

defenders were captured. Mean-

while the 7th Armoured Division

At home in Downing street they brought me hour-to-hour rignals from the battlefield. It was difficult to understand exactly what was happening, but the general imprecision was favourable, and I remember being atruck by a meas-

nga from a young officer in a tank of the 7th Armoured Division, ties on the high cost of living," "Have arrived at the second B in Buq-Buq." I was able to inform the House of Commons on the 10th that active fighting was in progress in the desert; that 500 the economist, "Won't you tell prisoners had been taken and an me how? And please speak a Italian general, killed; and also little louder." that our troops had reached the const. That afternoon, Sidi Barrani stranger. "I'm a goldfish." was captured.

From December 11 anwards the oured Division followed by the 16th onrs. British Infantry Brigade (motorised), and the 6th Australian Division, which had refleved the that signs of fatigue can be seen 4th Indian Division. On December among members of the Coul 12 I could tell the House of Com- Board. They can't be getting mons that the whole coastal region | slack, surely? around Rug-Bug and Sidi Barrant was in the hands of British and Imperial troops and that 7,000 lease the statement that it wasn't prisoners had airendy reached George Washington who originat-Mersa Matruh.

By Sea

Barrani was assured-indeed,

language, strictly prohibited.

by "China Mail."

Armice have goined in Libya. [(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

By Winston Churchill as Yorkshire. Everything went amouthly: Nibeiwa was attacked by one brigade at 7 a.m. and in

States in view of the heavy! At the same time, however, we sinkings off the Bloody Fore- | gave orders to the Air Constal Our Food Pray let me know how these sub- ing of Germany took second place.

De Valera nided German block- At all costs one must breathe.

Command to dominate the outlets from the Mersey and Clyde and around Northern Ireland. Nothing must be spared from this task. It had supreme priority. The bombsidies could be terminated, and All suitable machines, pilots and what retaliatory measures could material must be concentrated upbe taken in the financial sphere on our counter-offensive, by

> We shall see the extent to which impossible to count the prisoners on account of their numbers, but that "there about five acres of officers and 200 acres of other

increasing attack by air, by E-boat a meeting in the downstairs War ed during the next few months; and by mines. As it was impossible Room with only the Admiralty and how we became the masters of the The British Labour Gov- to vary the East coast route, the the sailors present. All the perils outlets; how the Heinkel 111's ernment have decided not to passage of each convoy between and difficulties, about which the were shot down by our fighters, ask for the country's votes the Forth and London became company was well informed, had and the U-boats choked in the before the normal expiration almost every day an action it- taken a sharper turn. My mind very seas in which they sought to of their mandate in 1950. self. Few large ships were risked reverted to February and March, choke us. Suffice it here to say that on the East coast and none at all 1917, when the curve of U-bon! the success of the Coastal Comsinkings had mounted so steadily mand overtook the preparations they will go to the polls will. The last six months of 1949 against us that one wondered how for the dynamite carpet. Before this time, be a consolidation showed extremely heavy losses, many months more fighting the this ever made any appreciable in-

OVER RUMANIA, BULGARIA, TURKEY, IRAK, BRANCH TO CAUCASIN

The moment the victory of Sidl | December 12—General Wavell took on his own direct initative a wise and daring decision, Instead of holding back in general reserve on the battlefield the 4th British Indian Division, which had just been relieved, he moved it at once to Eritrea to join the 5th British allowed to complete its full modified only by the winter gales, Allies had in them, in spite of all road upon our war economy, the Indian Division for the Abyssinian

strategy requires that the demands of the extremists were sunk, many of them in a danger than the project which the swept the seas. them moved practically straight from the front at Sidi Barrani to their ships, and were in action in a theatre 700 miles away very suon For this purpose it was proposed | Operation "Compass," the first after their arrival. Without this the liberation of Abyasinia would

Prime Minister of Australia. am sure you will be heartened by the fine victory the Imperial

Some people are worried about the state of the Colony's defences. There is really little to worry

These Greeks keep potting away at each other. Looks as it few'd be happier than to fall in a feud.

Borrowing money, says a magistrate, is the same as borrowing trouble. Don't know that agree. It's easy to borrow trou-

An advertisement points out

that the average motor car costs only HK\$2 a pound-"which is less than the price of butter per pound." Interesting, but who buys butter in ton lots?

After an address the minister asked the Sunday school class A shrill voice piped up, "Please

sir, why did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder when they had wings?" "Ah, yes," said the parson. "Now, would anyone like to mis-

wer that question?" "Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomlinson of Sydney are spending some time

in Sydney." Catching up on loose ends, probably. The author of a famous book on economies had a phone call

recently. "I question your statissaid a strange voice. "My wife and I ent well on exactly \$2 a "I can't believe it," exclaimed

"I can't speak louder," said the

"The fruits of White House zigaction consisted of a pursuit of the zags of policy now reach a pin-Italian fugitives by the 7th Arm- nacle."-Time they rested on their

A report from England says

Any day now Moscow may reed the cherry tree episode. No, comrades, it was little Georgei Vladislov who whittled it down with his little sickle.

Myrtle's grandfather says some people don't know enough about a subject to stop talking about it.

This, coupled with his Albanian disasters, may go hard with Mussolini. Remember that 1 could not guarantee a few months ago even a successful defence of the Delta and Canal. We ran sharp risks here at home in sending troops, tanks and cannon all round the Cape while under the threat of imminent invasion, and now there is a reward. We are planning to gather a very large army representing the whole Empire and ample sea-bower in the Middle East, which will face a German lurch that way, and at the same time give us a move Eastward in your direction, if need be. Success always demands a greater effort. All good wishes.

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terests of Labour as well as The Diver of the nation, not to endanger its stability by overload-

she has built up shall con- was to secure free exit and en-

Both the Labour and Conservative parties agree in revote" will decide the next elections as it did those of 1945. Hence the psychologi-Labour the middle class vote reached the crisis stage, and could be ward them off or destroy

the next few weeks may well them? In the week ending June 8, durdecide the fate of the Republic. A tragedy of the France, we had brought into the civil war there is that the country 1,201,535 tons of cargo, Karens, with their long re- exclusive of oll. From this peak cord of loyalty and stead- figure imports had declined at the fastness, should have become tony a week. Although substantial the chief opponents of the improvement was made in August; Government. If the gulf the weekly average again fell, and between the Burmese and the for the last three, months of the Karens, the two most ad- [year was little more than 800,000

vanced races in Burma, can-My indignation at the denial of the Southern Irish ports mounted may make orderly rule im- under these pressures.

Prime Minister to the Chancellor

of the Exchequer. 1xil. 40. The straits to which we are being reduced by Irish action compel a reconsideration of these subsidies [to Ireland]. It can hardly be argued that we can go on paying them till our last grasp.

Equally strongly, and no great slaughter of U-bonts. the Royal Navy and the United morbid defensive thoughts and campaign under General Platt. shall occupy but a small Halifax convoy. In October, while Admirals put forward. We must place in the next programme. the Scheer was also active, another at all costs and with overriding No one is more conscious Atlantic convoy was massacred by priorities break out to the ocean.

"WAIT, MAYBE I DON'T GO! I AIN'T SO SLEEPY."

than Sir Stafford Cripps of II-boats, 20 ships being sunk out As November and December to lay an under-water carpet of Desect Victory, was launched by far-seeing decision of General which have still to be solv- drew on, the entrances and dynamite from the mouths of the General Wavell on December 6. Wavell's the victory at Keren and ed, despite the impressive estuaries of the Mersey and the Mersey and the Clyde to the 100- 1940. recovery of British finance Clyde far surpassed in mortal fathom line North-West of Ireland. For a month or more all the have been subject to indefinite deand economy. And no one significance all other factors in A submerged minefield must be troops to be used in the Western lays. and economy. And no one the war. We could of course at laid three miles broad and 60 miles Desert offensive practised the I hastened to offer my congratulates a greater realisation of this time have descended upon De long from the British estuaries to special parts they had to play in lations to all concerned, and to the part played by Ameri- Valera's Ireland and regained the the open water. Even if all the the extremely complicated attack, urge pursuit to the utmost limit "capitalist" aid in en- Southern ports by force of medern available explosives were mono- The details of the plan were work- of strength. abling Britain to create the arms. I had always declared that polised for this task without much ed out by Lioutenant-General Wil- Mr. Churchill to Mr. Menzies, production, even partially, in any costly new Social Services nothing but self-preservation regard to field operations or the son and Major-General O'Connor, of which she is so proud. would lead me to this. But perhaps proper rearmament of our troops, and General Wavell paid frequent the case of self-preservation might, it seemed vital to make this carpet visits of inspection. Only a small The problem for Britain to- come. Then so be it. Even this hard | -assuming there was no other circle of officers knew the full day is that by her own measure would only have given a way. efforts, after 1952, the edifice mitigation. The only sure remedy

The Ships

tinue to stand—whence the trance for the Mersey and the pression that our forces had been Let me explain the process Scores of thoseands of contact- scriously weakened by the sending mines would have to be anchored of reinforcements to- Greece and to the bottom of the sea, reaching that further withdrawals were Every day when they met, those up to within 25 feet of its surface. | contemplated. ing it too soon with too hasty few who knew looked at one an- Over this pathway all the ships On December 6 our lean, bronzother. One understands the diver which fed Britain, or carried on ed, desert-hardened and completely deep below the surface of the sea, our warfare abroad, could pass mechanised army of about 25,000 dependent from minute to ininute and repass without their keels men leaped forward more than 40 spon his nirpipe. What would be striking the mines. A U-boat, miles, and all next day by motioncognising that the "floating feel if he could see a growing however, venturing into this less on the desert sand unseen by shoal of sharks blting at it? All mine field, would soon be the Italian Air Force. They swept the more when there was no blown up; and after a while forward again on December 8, possibility of his being hauled to they would find it not good enough and that evening, for the first the surface! For us there was no to come. Here was the defensive time, the troops were told that this cal need not to alienate from surface. The diver was 40,000,000 in excess. Anyhow, it was better was no desert exercise, but the people in an overcrowded island, than nothing. It was the last resort. "real thing." At down on the 9th carrying on a vast business of Provisional approval and directile battle of Sidi Barrani began. war all over the world, anchored tions for detailed proposals to be . It is not my purpose to describe by nature and gravity to the bot- presented were given on this the complicated and dispersed toms of the sea. What could the night. Such a policy meant that fighting which occupied the next The situation in Burma has sharks do to his airpipe? How the diver would in future be four days over a region as large

scope of the plan and practically

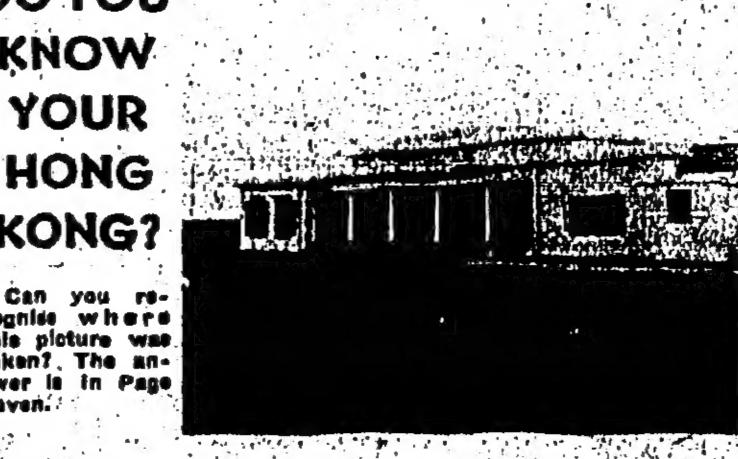
nothing was put on paper. To

secure surprise, attempts were

made to give the enemy the ani-

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RECTIFICATIONS IN GERMAN BOUNDARIES AROUSE PROTESTS

PALESTINE TRIANGLE CHANGE

Tel Aviv. March 27. The Rhodes negotiations between Israel and Transfordan are expected to result in modification of the Western boundary of the Arab-held Central sector triangle when Iraq hands it over to Transjordan.

spot, is believed to be unniment

It is expected to be superpretting losses: has indicated that negotiation will be opened for a new line.

statement yet on the date of the doing in the East. Syrian-Israeli tille-

armistice negotiations in Rhodes and "robbers" are suffering from desentery,

but it is not believed that the sickness will last long

The Israeli-Transfordan negoflations are continuing on minor details, but the major discussions have been held up until the Transfordattians receive replies to queries sent to their Government. Reuter.

wealth.

quoted by name.

occurred.

The source declined to be

There have been several

hints that Prime Minister Tha-

kin Nu's shaky Government re-

thinking of rejoining the Com-

monwealth. However, no formal

move in that direction has

at the idea officially. Speaking

unofficially they say anything can

happen in a country that is near-

by at least two major insurrec-

said so at a recent news confer-

ence in New Delhi.

Dominions.

ly bankrupt and finds itself torn jet power.

wealth is possible some day. He result.

Berlin, March 28.

Backing the German protests,

official Soviet news agency, today

Only Provisional

que described the adjustments as

uninor and provisional, adding

that the problem of Germany's

frontiers would be re-examined

and settled definitely at the time

justified by administrative neces-

sities and by conditions affecting

communications along Germany's

of the final peace settlement.

The Western Allies' communi-

seizure of German territory."

The six-power agreement to cut 52 square miles off Germany in Western boundary changes is viewed by many competent sources here as a major diplomatic blunder.

The rectifications affect about 13,500 Germans living in a total area of 52 square miles. They involve 31 points along the West German frontiers with Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Saar and France.

Informants in Berlin feel that delicate situation has been badly handled, particularly in the matter of timing.

In return for minor technical! gains which cannot decisively a Berlin despatch to Tass, the formed by Tulkarm, effect the economy of any of the Nablus and Jenia, not exceed by countries receiving German any cease are agreement and re- territory, the Western powers, here, have suffered the follow- powers' open recognition of the Territories, which for a fort-

French annexation of the Saar 1 They have undermined region, the administration of by the Israelic after Transpordan then own position in relation which, as can be seen from the a with that of the Russians. Pre- | communique is already making tyrough the Western powers held claims on Germany in its char-An Israeli military spokeen is that the seizure of a large area acter as a foreign State." of Eastern Germany by Russia | Eartier, the Soviet-controlled of forces along the Label. That I and Poland was diegal since all Leipzig Radio said that details of fordan armistice line will the time aborder changes must await a the frontier changes are being British forces at Ak ib a His resti peace treaty. Now they have done concealed. It quoted allegations what they criticised Russia for that some districts concerned have coal deposits amounting to

2 They have given German some 100,000,000 tons, wanted by Communists a new propoganeta | Holland Dr. Ratph Bunche, acting weapon with which to attack the Nations Palestine | West Communist newspapers Mediator, and some delegates; in Berlin say that the Western to the benefit Transjordan bundles change, are "thievery

3 The Western powers have famued German Nationalist fire: Dr. Bunche is confined to bed, at the very time when every effort is being made to heat down such nationalism in favour of European union.

> "A Scizure" Soviet sources today joined Western frontiers. The date for

London, March 28.

Tried Out

March 27.

A responsible British official said yesterday that

Burma wants to come back into the Common-

Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian preliminary indications are that

New

West German politicians in putting them into effect would condemning the frontier recti- be announced later, the communifications.

The Commissions will fix the new frontler line after hearing local authorities. BURMA WANTS TO Most German leaders this week-end claimed that the Westera powers' decision is a unilateral action not in accordance RE-ENTER FOLD

que added,

with the Atlantic Charter. The North Rhine Westphalia Government, in a sharply worded communique, accused the Western powers of violating the natural right of self-determination and of declining the reiterated offer to settle the problem by

negotiation. "Hitler System"

Bomber Referring to Hitler's terror spirit of austerity compelled by system, this Government said: the country's still menacing The German people now see dollar famine. democratic victorious Fort Worth, Texas, powers guilty of the same offence, four years after the A B-36 super-bomber sportend of hostilities."

ing a total of 10 engines, instead Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg. of the customary six, was sent Western Deputy Mayor of Berlin, Burmese diploma's here scoff up by Consolidated Vultee Airsaid that though the rectifications craft Corporation vesterday for do not mean great losses, they it: first test flight with auxiliary must be considered as a coercive measure at a time when all peoples hope for a free course. The sky giant had four jet engines in operation along with its

"It must be feared that the six conventional type engines and aggressors in the East could consider these rectifications as an believes the air force and Consolidated authorisation for their own acts Burma's return to the Common- observers are pleased with the of violence," he commented. -Associated Press and Reuter.

On the take off run under Gun Fights inormal conditions the conventional B-36 requires a 5,000 feet run-And It is known that the Bri- way, With the boost it got from tish are watching for signs that the four jet engines, the test plane In America the year-old Republic wants to got off after a run estimated at

re-enter the family of British 3,500 to 4,000 feet New York, March 27. Company officials said that A police patrolman was killed veteran test pilot Beryl A. Ericktwo other policemen Political informants close to the son at the controls was "not pushwounded in gun-fights with Rangoon Government believe the ing" implying that a push pro-Commonwealth countries: might yided by the 37,000 horsepower bandits in Astoria, Long Island, soon myite Burma to rejoin the plant could lift the ship in an today,

even shorter distance. The gunman escaped tem-The political developments in The six conventional engines porarily but later the police an-Burma are expected to be one of produce a total of 21,000 horsenounced that they had detained | the subjects to be reviewed by a power. The combined jet power a mah for questioning. conference of Dominion Prime was estimated roughly at an ad-Ministers to be held in London ditional 16,000 horsepower .--

The gunman held up a liquor l store and stole \$300. Two policemen in a radio car who answered of political leaders. As the Ina call to investigate the robbery, questioned the guaman near the independence he was so closely

He turned and ran Into an un- [ter. derground railway station wit. the police officers in pursuit. In an exchange of shots, Patrolman Anthony Olthiemer was killed. The gunman ran back into the streets, where two more policemen stopped him. 'He drew his pistol and opened fire, wounding

both.-Reuter.

New York, March 27. Dr. Robert S. Marous, poli- Zionist Federation of Great Britical director of the World tain and Ireland, he claimed that Government would meet, the Jewish Congress, said today the majority of Zionists are pro- cost of passages from Australia that the world's immigration gressive. policies seem to be barring the entry of Jews, and forecast that should not be associated with the there is little prospect of the only 20,000 to 30,000 displaced reactionary view of capitalism."-Jews may enter the United Reuter. States before the International Refugee Organisation expires

Dr. Marcus said during the same period only 7,000 to 10,000 would shims were swept by fire which be permitted to enter Canada and destroyed 450 houses and caused

Swiss Ready For Anything Rome, March 27.

Coneral Henry Glusan, Swiss Army Chief, told reporters in Rome that Switgerland will maintain its traditional armed neutrality despite the uncertainty of the international situation. He added, however, that

Switzerland is improving its defence system to discourage any attempted aggression. "Switzerland can mobilise half a million-mon perfectly

armed within aix days." he

declared .-- Associated Press.

Claims For Freedon From U.S.

Havana, March 27. Claims by certain Puerto Ricans for a hearing are to be described the rectifications as "a night has been discussing colonialism in the Americas.

This was decided last night when a six-hour secret meeting of the Initiatives Sitb-Committee, set up six days ago to consider a request by representatives of the Puerto Rican Independence and Nationalist parties for a hearing in favour of independence, fulled to reach final agreement,"

The matter will be discussed briefly again by the Initiatives Sub-Committee tomorrow and then the whole subject will be passed to the plenary sessions. Puerto Rico is a West Indian island in the Antilles group. was ceded by Spain to the United States in 1899 after the Spanishremainder are coloured .-- Reuter, Indaptation to present needs.

Cripps

ARCHBISHOP ASKS **NEW RELATIONS** WITH THE STATE

York, March 27. Dr. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, said today that many people feel there is an urgent need

for some change in the present relationship between Church and State in Britain.

In his April Diocesan letter, Dr. Garbett said the individual Anglican churchman has probably greater freedom than the members of any other Church, but the Church as a body is without full spiritual freedom.

This position, justifiable when \ every member of the State is ulso a churchman, is anomalous and full of danger now that the

Church is in a minority. Archbishop maintained.

Under the present arrangeput before the plenary sessions ments. Parliament is the supreme "Special attention," Tass added, here of 'the Inter-American arbiter of the constitution of the garded by observers as a danger in the opinion of the sources as attracted by the Western Commission on Dependent Church of England and the King, on the advice of the Prime Minis-

ter, appoints the bishops, Few would wish for disestablishment, which, at a time when religion is so flercely attacked on the Continent, would be regarded as a national repudiation of religion, the Archbishop said.

Must Decide

is of a divided mind, Dr. Gar-

State for assistance. of its population of over 2,000,000 enrichment from the Liturgien sors," It said the adjustments are are of Spanish descent and the treasure houses of the past, and

Wrestling

London, March 27.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer,

a five-hour sleep each night.

His Spartan routine gave no

reflection of Britain's expected

internal surplus of £900

million. It was more in the

In seclusion, somewhere in the

West of England country, the

"Iron" Chancellor, who is regard-

ed man, forsook work on his bud-

mostly not a matter of inclina-

tion. Vegetarianism was forced

upon him by an illness. Now he

sleep of his meat-cating days.

ries on with the routine.

vegetables and fruit.

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dians, with whose struggles for

bound up, soon discovered.—Reu-.

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ZIONISTS

Professor Seilig Brodetsky,

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HIROSHIMA FIRE

Atom-bomb victims of Hiro-

Tokyo, March 28.

Israeli Government

London, March 27.

finds he needs only half the

get for only the briefest intervals.

ed as Britain's most hard-work-

was this week-end wrestling secretly with the

astronomical figures of Britain's April 6 annual

budget, sustained only by a vegetarian diet and

Church and State,-Reuter

The Spring session of the Church Assembly last February A totalitarian State hostile to decided to set up a Commission the Church would have the to report on the charges desirmeans of crippling its work, the able in the relationship between

The 'amendment of the Book

of Common Prayer is under the

control of Parliament.

RUSSIANS **'WOULD** MARCH'

Berlin, March 27. An editorial in the Red Army organ ."Taegliche Rundschau", A change in the relations today said that the Russians between Church and State is would march into Western Impossible while the Church | Europe in the event of war.

The writer said: "If the democratic powers fail in their The Church must decide what peace efforts and in their efforts it wants before it can ask the to prevent a new war, the Soviet Army will be forced to Dr. Garbett said many Ana march into the territory of cerglicans are convinced that their tain Western European countries American War. Three-quarters Prayer Book now demands both to pursue the impermist aggres-

Signing himself Captain A Morosov, the writer tried to answer speculative articles in the Western press on the military potential of Russia. He contended that the Soviet Union had beaten the Nazis almost singlehanded and said the same fate awaited any other aggressor which might attack Russia.

He added that the atom bomb would prove equally dangerous for the aggressors as for the Russians. "Nobody knows where #tom

bombs will fall," he said.—United Press.

TRANSLATOR OF KORAN DEAD

Paris, March 27. Dr. Joseph Charles Mardrus, French Orientalist, translator of the Koran and the "Arabian Nights," died here today, aged 80, Dr. Mardrus, a physician, took part in various scientific expeditions to the East and Morocco.--Reuter.

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Latin-America.

There are at present 148,000 a score of others. awaiting resettlement and though 80 per cent of these may reach many barrack-markets, which acres of timber and brushwood. Israel, there will be 20,000 still sprang up as centres of black. The fire began yesterday near unsettled before the IRO expires, market activities since the war .- St. Jean de Maurienne in Savos. he said.—United Press.

Canberra Gamboa

Tokyo, March 28. The Australian Governmen has offered to pay the fares of The discipline of his life is Mrs. S. Gambon and children to the United States if the American authorities will agree to provide the necessary facilities for the family to meet

"The text of the Australian Sir Stafford was a sick man Government's rejection when he began the tough drill General MacArthur's plea to that brought him back to his expermit Gamboa to visit his wife trnordinary vigour. He still carand family read.

"As he is not eligible, under After a very hot bath follow- Australian immigration policy, ed by a cold sponge down, he Gamboa cannot be granted adstrider out on a brisk walk mission as a permanent re-Then he breakfasts off cereals, sident

"In the light of General Mac-Arthur's interest in the matter, Parliamentarians, have observed his entry as a visitor has been seriously upon human nature, given the fullest consideration. that although Sir Stafford is held However, as Gambon and his in great esteem, even by his poli- wife have both stated that it was his intention to remain in Austical opponents, people tend to retralia, and as he has also made It symbolises for them a cold, an application for admission as aloof personality. Such people a permanent resident, he could have never met him. He is, in not be regarded as coming withfact one of the most approachable in the policy that allows for ad-. mission of visitors.

> "To grant such admission would lead to complications: and would establish a precedent for other non-European husbands of Australian women, who had married during the "In view of the above cir-

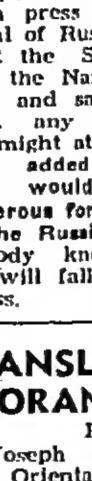
cumstances, it is regretted that authority cannot be granted for Gamboa to enter Australia tem-"As Gambou is an American

of citizen, it is suggested that the Deputies of British Jewry, to- Leunion of the family would be day advised Zionists to support | best effected if the American the Progressive Party in the authorities were to grant facilitles so that Mrs. Gambon and Speaking at this resumed Jubi- her children could meet her huslee Conference in London of the band in the United States. "In this event the Australian

The head of the Legal Section "Israel is essentially a labour country," he said, "and Zionism of SCAP said this morning that American authorities agreeing to send Gamboa to Melbourne on temporary or permanent duty-

FOREST FIRE

Paris, March 27. Flames, fanned by a high wind, the death of one and injuries to were tonight spreading towards the forest of Benart, South East The blaze started in one of the of Paris, after destroying 250



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PEACE CONFERENCE

BLAME AS AMERICA"

New York, March 27. A speech at the "World Peace Conference" today suggested that Russia is as much to blame as the United States for any drift toward war. It brought the leader of the Soviet delegation to his

Frederick Schuman, professor of Political Science at Williams College, who had said both nations are suffering from paranoin-evading their own faults by shouting warmonger at each other.

feet with a hot denial.

Mr. Fadeev said he was astonished at certain aspects of other country."

of 2,500 people gathered in the passion out of this." Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for the son Square Garden tonight. After Professor Schuman and throughout the world.

spoken, Mr. Fadeev hurrled to the microphone and spoke extemporaneously.

"Professor Schuman Indicated that, in his opinion, there are elements in the Soviet Union

Britons In Vienna Incident

Vienna, March 27. were knocked down, kicked and struck by Soviet sentries outside the Russian-occupied Hotel Imperial in Vienna, an official British statement said tonight. corporals — Dougias Thompson and Ronald Hudsonwere walking past the hotel when Thompson unwittingly stepped inside the barrier, the statement said.

The Russian sentry shouted nut Thompson could not understand, and the sentry rushed on him, knocking him down with a ritle butt.

When Hudson pushed the sentry aside, other Russian soldiers rushed out of the hotel, knocked the two men down, kicked and struck them and left them lying stunned in the gutter. Austrian police picked them up later and handed them over to

the international patrol, it was

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Mr. A. A. Fadeev, head of which to some extent are responthe Soviet Writers Union, chal- sible for the menace to the lenged the remarks of Dr. world, just as he feels there are elements in the United States also responsible,

No, Warmongers

"Professor Schuman is mistaken. There are no elements in our country which desire war against the United States or any other country."

Professor Schuman's speech and tions after booing down a man covered in Scalers Hill colliery, asserted: "There are no elements who rose from the audience to in our country which desire war ask who was speaking for the against the United States or any United States at the conference. Chel, said today: "What are their Millions of them hold us responsible to Arica? Stripped of its legal verbiage the Atlantic military pact gives the

This first resolution called for to go over the whole place." plenary session, which was the strengthening the United Nations It had earlier been reported in to the Secretary of State Mr. Russians' place, they would unlast meeting of the parley ex- as the best hope for peace and London that uranium had been Dean Acheson's, defence of the derstand the true meaning of the cept for the mass rally in Madi- for co-operation by this group found in a Kent colliery. Mr. with other peace movements Franchel sold a hotel some time

Aimed At U.S.

The second resolution, whose preemble denounced racial discrimination, anti-Semilism, the trial of political groups and other barbs obviously aimed at the United States, called for cultural

Dr. Shapley said it might seem that the resolution was too war were today handed over to critical of the United States. He the Arab Legion in Jerusalem by added: "We realise we have to the Israeli authorities

leadership." - United Press.

The Nobility Of, Work

Vatican City, March 27. Pope Plus XII told 1,200 pottery workers here today that the beauty and nobility of work is a high example of the apiritual ties between

God and man. The workers, received in special audience, presented the Pope with several objects of their ceramic art. A number of ceramic industry leadors from Civita Castellana, North of Rome, were also present.---Associated Press. ..

URANIUM FIND IN KENT?

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'Rochester, March 27. has been asked to find out whe-The session passed two resolu- ther the magnetic ores dis-

The conference chairman, Dr. possibilities in relation to atomic Millions of them hold us respon- United States Army military Harlow Shapley. Harvard as- research we cannot say without sible for feeding the fires of the bases up to the very borders of Defence of the Soviet Union tronomer, ruled the man out of the necessary testing apparatus, civil war that might have been the Soviet Union." drew a response from the crowd order, saying he wanted to "keep We have asked the Ministry to avoided." send down one of their scientists

> was small enough to escape nationalisation, after a Welsh minrainwater there.--Reuter.

POW'S RETURNED

Jerusalem, March 27. A total of 314 Arab prisoners of side, will not be next on the list

set our own house in order One Jew who wandered into first. We must have the moral an Arab-held area last week was Franco of Spain as the creature strength to exercise world returned to the Israeli lines, of Hitler and Mussolini who, Among the officials watching the Wallace said, in November, 1944, A resolution calling for the transfer was Colonel Abdullah first proposed in a letter to Winsorganisation to send a delegation Tel, the Arab Military Governor ton Churchill a Western alliance to the Intellectual Congress in of Jerusalem. He was dressed in Paris later this Spring was turn- muftl after taking over his new Two British Army corporals ed over to the Action Committee, Job as the Arab Civil Commander in the Old City.—Reuter.

Appeal Issued By Trade Unions

London, March 27.

British, United States and Dutch trade union leaders today appealed to national trade union centres still affiliated to the Communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions to consider their withdrawal.

Arthur Deakin and Mr. Vincent Tewson, for the British Trades Union Congress; Mr. James Carey, Secretary of the Ameri- of The Netherlands.

one point for simplicity, and

leather when you see it-s

one point for knowing the finest

lightly pebbled grain, carefully

"tailored" the Walk-Over way.

ganisations; end. M. Evert is conservatism pleaded through Kupers, on behalf of the Con- the press for a hands-off policy on federation of Free Trade Unions the Internal life of China.

The four leaders staged the walk-out from the WFTU Exe- ed in Europe where, in answer to cutive Bureau in January, which Russin's offer to sit down with ended the affiliation of over 15 us to talk out our differences, the 000,000 British, American and State Department and the White Dutch trade unionists to the House replied with the part. This

the difficulties encountered by the ridiculed justifying the pact as a take immediate steps for the cracies." Western movements in co-operating with the Eastern European movements in the WFTU. The appeal accused the Com-

munist trade unions of systematically pressing domands of a political character. It mentioned the abortive negotiations with the Internation-

al Tratle Secretariats (international federations organised by industry), disagreements within the WFTU missions to Germany, Japan and Persia, and the WFTU decision to refuse affiliation to German trade unions until the movements in the occupation Zones were united.

The appeal ended: "The_old line up of a Communist Interna- tenced to from one to 12 years' some of the accused at this comic tional and a Free Trade Unions imprisonment in Sofia last guise, whose task was to produce expected.

International looms ahead. There imprisonment in Sofia last guise, whose task was to produce expected. is no longer a World Federation. for Marshal Tito. An emtrade union movements will be ployee of the Yugoslav Railway

cided with the arrival of the TUC | November, is being tried in his leaders in the United States for absence by a Tirana Military talks with CIO and the American Court for endangering the Federation of Labour, leaders on a new international body to rival the World Federation of Trade Unions.—Reuter.

PICKED UP BY RELIEF PLANE

Bolegna, March 27. 23 passengers of a four-engined Greek airliner manned by a British crew, which made an emergency landing here last night. The pircraft, believed to be going to Athens from Paris, developed engine trouble just after

LORD LISTOWEL

passing Bologna.-Reuter.

Auckland, March 27. Sydney, Australia, by air this viet Union, to liquidate the heal- cuss it in detail because of Air day when they crash-landed. morning.-Associated Press.

WALLACE SAYS :-

'ATLANTIC PACT IS ALLIANCE FOR WAR'

New York, March 27.

Mr. Henry Wallace, leader of the Progressive Party, today declared that the United States would be at war with Russia now if she had been bound in Asia by a treaty like the Atlantic pact.

He characterised the pact as a war alliance aimed at the Soviet Union, and implied that Japan would be America's ally should war come.

"Luckily there was no pact binding us to Chiang Kai-shek. If there had been a treaty like the Atlantic pact covering the Far East, we should now be at war with Russia on the Asiatic main-

A Ministry of Supply expert billions in money of American the United Nations charter, asktax-payers. More important, ing: "What kind of 'region' is it where once the name of Ameri- that covers everything from the ca was held in the highest Aleution Islands in the North

Mr. Wallace spoke on a na- people of the United States would tionwide radio network in reply try to put themselves in the

pact on March 18. The former Vice-President said: ago to work Scalers Hill, which "The Atlantic pact moves the heart of America right up to the Mexican border? The Canadian muzzle of the first gun fired in border? Or Cuba? Could a ing engineer had noticed black Europe. And it commits us, without the right of deciding for our- faces be called a pact of peace? selves, to another European war." In his only reference to Japan, Mr. Wallace asked: "Does anyone imagine that the Japanese. with their emperor intact and

> of American allies?" Irony In China

his admirals and generals at his

This reference came right after his denunclation of Generalissimo against Russia.

because she hates Russia," Mr. Wallace said: "We did in China exactly what the Atlantic pact would have us do in Europe. We spent some \$6,-

Kal-shek Government We trainand its entire air force. country was only partially Communist when our military aid began, today it is all but comirony is that the Communists are in great part using American Press.

equipment that they captured-cometimes bought-from Chiang's armies." Mr. Wallace said that conditions in China have taken such a turn that even American The appeal was signed by Mr. can Congress of Industrial Or- businessmen whose very essence

"War Alliance"

is a war allance."

Today's statement, published The first victim of the pact

"As it is, we have wasted regional pact in conformity with"

Mr. Wollace said that if the

Atlantic pact. He asked: "Supposing the Soviets had military bases on the treaty which put guns in our

"Hypocrisy"

It not always brought war? To States into war." oall the Atlantic pact a peaceful thing is hypocrisy and nothing less."

Foster Dulles, leading Republican Britain on the high seas would foreign policy spokesman, as plunge the United States into saying that no responsible official war. Provided the desire is there, in the United States believes that It is not difficult to produce an Russia plans military aggression, accident on an acline or on the "If Mr. Dulles is right, and I ocean." think he is, if the Soviet Union "Fascist Spain is in our camp does not plan military aggres- The radio said the Soviet Govsion, then to surround them with criment more than once had promilitary bases becomes an act of posed the settling of all existing aggression on our part. The differences with the United States. rond to peace is not lined with by peaceful means and the Somilitary bases. The road to viet will continue the struggle 000,000,000 to arm the Chlang bankruptcy is."

Mr. Wallace said that the pact determination than ever before. ed whole divisions of the army forces all of Europe to rearm and to fling away its final hope for "What happened? Whereas the pence. He said: "We impose on is hard to deny that a Soviet-Europe again its ancient curse- American pact of peace would a massive standing army. A not only have regulated Sovietrearmed Europe can never be American relations but would pletely Communist. And the self-supporting. The pact will have strengthened international



HENRY WALLACE

Accident Could

London, March 27. Moscow Radio's commentary on the Atlantic Pact today said: "Has it ever happened in the |"It is not difficult to produce the world that the massing of accident on an airline or oceanarmed men brought peace? Has that could plunge the United

The broadcast added: "Thepact's Article Six means that ony Mr. Wallace quoted Mr. John attack on a ship belonging to

for peace with more energy and

The broadcast concluded: "It impoverish Europe." - United peace and security to a considerable degree."-United Press.

Italy's Part In Pact Approved

Rome, March 27. "Similar results can be expect- The Senate tonight approved Italian participation in the Atlantic Pact by 188 votes to 112, with

eight abstentions.. Immediately after the vote in conclusion of pacts of friendthe Senate, the Opposition pre- ship and non-aggression- be sented an 'Order of the Day" tween Italy and the Soviet

Belgrade Attack On Albania

Belgrade, March 27.

The Belgrade press today launched an attack on what it described as the monstrous comedy of the anti-Yugoslav spy trials in Bulgaria and Albania.

Four Yugoslavs were sen- | The paper further alleged that Ministry, Sava Bozidarovic, who Publication of the appeal coin- returned from Albania last security of the State.

The newspaper "Borba" alleged that both trials were provocations against Yugoslavia, staged as a efforts to infiltrate agents and that many Albanian agents are Air Force...... already in the hands of the Yugoslav police.

Another purpose of the Tirana A relief plane today picked up trinis, "Borba" continued, was to produce evidence to justify the new weapons for national derecent arrest of the former Al- fence. banian Minister of the Interior, ? M. Kosta Djodja, accused of pro-Tito activities, and to concoct a of revolutionary design is taking case against him.

> M. Bozldarovic and the Aibanian defendants were also Rocket, designed for experimental secused of attempting to help use by the Navy in the ionohim to escape, it said. M. Djodja's arrest, "Borba" as- Government proving grounds. seried, was an attempt of the In a statement to be presented of Elleamer Island in the Arctic,

Americans Have New Weapon

Baltimore, March 27. The plane-maker, Glenn cover for Albanian and Bulgarian Martin, revealed today that his company is producing a new of the pact, which the Communsabdteurs into Yugoslavia. It said type of guided missile for the lats have said would make it

He refused to discuss the pro- intervene when there' is an inject in detail but said it is ex-!ternal conflict in one of the conpected to be an important step tracting countries ... forward in the development of

Mr. Martin also revealed: 1, A new Air Force bomber shape in the company's drafting

2. The first test of the Viking sphere, will be held soon at secret

through the British TUC, detailed would be the United Nations. He astring that the Government Union and the "popular demo-The Premier, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, said: "The moment is badly chosen for this, because this

group of nations voted against the entry of Italy into the United "I am prepared to make such negotiations when these nations give proof of their friendship by withdrawing their opposition to

our entry into the United The Senate rejected -a motion by the Communist and pro Communist Socialist opposition in favour of immediate negotiations for such treaties by 176 voles to

The Government majority of 76 on the vote on the Atlantic Pact was about what had been

Senor de Gasperi told the Benate tonight that in the proliminary information that Italy received on the Atlantic Pact, no invitation to Spain to Join the pact was foreseen.

He was referring to the Com-

munist claims that Spain would

be included in the pact. Signor de Gasperi was winding up for the Government the seven-day old Senate debate on whether Italy should join the pact. He referred to Article 4 impossible for foreign powers to

He Interpreted Article 4 as referring to operations by armed irvegulars sustained from abroad. and not to civil conflicts.—Reu

RESCUED FROM ICE PACK

The seven man crew of the

United States' C-82' plane have been evacuated from the coast parasite elique which was gather- to the Company's annual stock- according to the North West Air Lord Listowel, the subject of ed around the Albanian Premier, holders meeting on April 12, Mr. Command Rescue Headquarters. whose discussions continues to be General Enver Hodia, and hiding Martin mentioned the new mistraction of the formal solution of the first said he could not distraction on the ice since Frince a deep secret, left Auckland for behind the friendship of the fiothiest elements in the country. . Force restrictions, United Press. United Press.

Constitution

London, March 27.

Five new member States-Italy, Eire, Sweden, Norway

and Denmark-will be repre-

sented when the Council of

Europe conference opens at

the Foreign Office here to-

morrow for further work on

an already partly prepared

far worked out by the orl-

gingi Western Union mem-

bers of the Council, the As-

sembly of Europe is to have

a deliberative but not a

It would be empowered to

make recommendations to its

Committee of Ministers,

which alone would exercise

executive power. It has been

further recommended, in the

provisional proposals submit-

ted to the founding Western

Union powers by the Coun-

cil's Permanent Commission

in February, that defence

and most economic questions

shall not be within the Coun-

cil's terms of reference .---

Closure Of

Russian

Consulates

The Persian Government re-

Government is closing

fused comment, confirmation or

denial of reports that the So-

down its consular offices in

At the same time, usually re-

liable sources said the Soviet

Embassy notified the Persian

Government on March 20 of the

Soviet Government's intention

Reports from the provinces

reaching Teheran said the Soviet

consulates in Islahan, Tabriz

and Meshed are packing up and

are ready to move. More than

three years ago, the Persian

Russia at Baku, to close down

to close the consulates.

to the results obtained.

suldies.—Reuter.

Teheran, March 27.

legislative function.

According to the plans so

For Europe

Constitution.

Router.

Persia.

agreements.

ERA OF UNITY IN POWER STRUGGLE

Becretary of State, Dean Ache-

the Western powers on other

1. The Italian colony pro-

blem in the United Nations.

of control for the colonies

stripped from Italy as a result

Pacific Pact

The issue is whether Italy

ment of Western Germany, This

3. What to do about regional

alliance in other parts of the

world outside the Atlantic area,

particularly the Near East and

Mediterranean area, M. Bevin

has already discussed this pro-

blem with the Foreign Ministers

Cardinal

Held In

Isolation

Vatican City, March 27.

The U.S. State Department is

interested in learning the cir-

cumstances under which Jozsef

Cardinal Mindszenty is being-

"This interest," a Vactican

The same broadcast said that

Cardinal Mindszenty is serving

cell.- Associated Press.

Washington, March 27.

able only as a natural mould

Officials said today that

chloromycetin fulfils expectations,

The Army Medical Corps said

is to establish whether synthetic

chloromycetin will be as effective

and safe in treatment of scrub

typhus and typhold fever as the

natural drug was found to be last

The team will also see whe.

ther the new product can be

used to prevent scrub typhus

which struck British and In-

dian troops in Burms and At-

tled forces in the South Pacific

year by the same scientists.

during the last war.

derivitive almilar to penicillin.

"Wonder Drug" In

Synthetic Form

"Wonder Drug" chloromycetin, which has

proved successful in the treatment of typhus

and other fevers, has now been produced

synthetically on a practical scale for the first

Davis and Company, the United and expensive when it was avail-

A team of doctors and scient- the Malayan tests might lead to

ists, which tested the natural a drastic reduction in the .fre-

last year, has now resumed epidemics throughout the world.

Now the Army unit is testing that one goal of the Malayan tests

drug on native patients in Malaya quency and fatality rate

of Greece and Turkey.

should exercise a United Nations

fronts of the cold war,

These issues include:

of the war.

should be provided,

LLOYDS MERGER REVEALED

London, March 28. Lloyds-Register of Shipping and the British Corporation Register of Shipping are to be amalgamated, Sir Ronald Garrett, Chairman of Lloyds Register, announced today,

The British Corporation will Schuman of France, are due be merged with Lloyds Register here about. Thursday, But under the title of "Lloyds some are coming earlier and Register of Shipping united with Indications are that the Italian the British Corporation Reges- Foreign Minister, Carlos Sforza ter," the Corporation name be- might arrive on Monday.

ing a sub-title. Publication of the British Cor- These men and others, such poration Register book will be as the Beiginn Premier and Fordiscontinued and the British Cor- eign Minister, M. Spink, are poration staff will be merged with coming not only to sign the the staff of Lloyds Regester. Some | treaty but also to iron out, among | time will chippe before the themselves and with the U.S. fusion is complete.

Sir Ronald will remain Chan - son, issues requiring retion man of the mindgamated con-

Lloyds Register, strengthened by the adhesion of the Bettish Corporation and the American Bureau of Shipping, are now one of the two predominant, though independent, classification : cocicties.

They cover between them some 80 per cent of the world's merchant tonnage.

Lloyds Register, established in 1760, reconstituted in 1834 and a worldwide organisation by the end of the 19th century, is much trusteeship over them or whether the oldest classification society in prome other kind of administration the world. Reuter.

is a topic of primary concern for Mr. Acheson, Mr. Bevin and M. Programme Schuman, They are expected to take it up in a special but in-To Aid Steel take it up in a sp. formal conference. Industry

Paris, March 28, A U.S.\$100,000,000 programme to modernise Western Europe's steel industry with ECA funds is being considered by ECA officials.

It was reported that the programme calls, for the buying of modern ore mining and rolling mill equipment as part of a longterm plan in Western Europe. The plan already approved by the organisation for European economic co-operation covers Austria, Italy, Britain, France, Belgium, Laixembourg, Turkey and Norway.

Mr. George W. Perkins, head of the industry division of ECA here, said it would be the first time such a programme is attempted on an international basis, held in prison, the Vatican He said it is almost certain to be Radio said today. approved.

Mr. Kenneth E. Brown, head of news broadcast added, "is due to the iron and steel section of ECA, reports that the Cardinal is kept said that ERP countries asked for in complete isolation and is suf aid in buying modern equipment fering extreme mental depresto increase the efficiency of the sion. steel industry.

He said US\$100,000,000 would Chile's Fore a Minister has cover Western Europe's need for pledged full aspport to the Unitore mining equipment required to ed. Nations in any move in assure a steady flow of raw favour of the Cardinal materials needed by the steel industry to reach top production a life sentence imposed by a and rolling mill equipment for Hungarian People's Court. Hunthe production of short supply garran Communist authorities anitems, such as sheets, plates and nounced recently that Cardinal tin plate and for such products as is being detained in suitable livreinforcing bars, wire rods, pipes | ing quarters and not in a prison and tubes.-United Press.

States Army Medical Corps

stated that it is testing the drug

ATTACHE KILLED

Press reports today said J. W.

Thompson, aged 29, press attache

at the United States Consulate in

Calcutta, and Wing-Commander

Hem Chaudhurl of the Indian Air

Force were killed yesterday when

Ghat, 10 miles out of Calcutta.

their plane plunged into the

Bombay, March 27.

Candian-made Chipmunk, when and undulant fever.

IN AIR CRASH

in the Malayan jungles.

studies on a broader scale.

Washington, March 28. Foreign Ministers of 10, perhaps 12, Western nations will gather here this week to sign the Atlantic Security Pact and open a new era of. Western unity in the bitter power struggle with Russia.

Attempts are expected to be made to advance toward an agreement on four or more major international subjects. These involve Italian co-Ionies, Western Germany, other regional alliances and Atlantic defence machinery.

He is known also to be in-Most of the European foreign terrated in setting, up some policy leaders, among them Brikind of machinery for South tain's Ernest Bevin and Robert East Asia to hold Communism in check there. Military Staff

4. Creation of Atlantic Alliance defence machinery under

If this topic comes up in the meetings here, it is expected to be discussed only in a general way. Details will be left until after the treaty becomes effective. Some sharp differences of opinion are beginning to emerge, In this connection, it is understood here that many Western Europeans believe that the Atlantic powers should set up some

evolve their joint strategy. The French, and possibly the British as well, would like to sec The major question is the kind a high-ranking American officer with a big name-a man like General Dwight D. Eisenhower or General George C. Marshallin control of this staff.—Associatrd. Press.

kind of super military staff to

Development Of New 2 Unification and develop-Hospital Room

Boston, March 28. Two industrial ecsigners reparted today the development of a hospital room that will save money, give the nurse more time and let the patient take care of

The streamlined room requires less space, yet offers more advantages than the present standard private quarters because of more efficient use of the available area, Frederick Markus and Paul, Nocka claimed.

They developed the room for a hospital here to ease the strain caused by a heavier demand is. private quarters. The biggest innovation toward

the conserving of time, energy regulate the lights without getting out of bed. There is a two-way speaker to the floor nurse. The new design eliminates

bulky equipment—oxygen can be sucked from a wall outlet and vacuum pipe facilities permit the draining of wounds. Small attachments instantly at hand can be plugged into the proper wall outlet.- United Press.

Guerillas Harried

Athens, March 27. Further losses have been inflicted on a large guerilla band which is being pursued and attacked in the Mount Tzoumerka area of Epirus, an Army communique said today. The communique stated that

between March 23 and 25, the guerilla band lost 122 killed and 261 prisoners were taken. General Staff spokesman

said that the original strength of the band was about 1,500. was led by General Karyrorghis, editor of the suppressed Communist newspaper "Rizopastis." The band, said the spokesman, are suffering heavily and they

fighting for nearly three weeks They are running short of food supplies. killed and 42 captured in other Simultaneously with the an- | the new synthetic form of the

have been constantly engaged in

nouncement today by Parke, drug, which was extremely rare Press. LARGEST CRANE

BLOWN UP

Hamburg, March 27. A demolition squad, acting on the orders of the British Military Government, today blew up Germany's largest crane, a 360-feet high floating crane which was one of the most striking features of Hamburg's harbour, The crane had been damaged organisations, it mentioned exduring the Allied bombing of soldiers' unions, hunting clubs, Hamburg. One of the four largest ever built, it could lift loads of up to 330 tons.-Reuter.

DEMONSTRATION IN VIENNA

Vienna, March 27. Demonstrators against the At-The Army said the natural lantic Pact here this afternoon Ganges River at Naghangang drug had shown experimental threw stones and broke windows promise against certain viruses of an American-driven car pass-Wing - Commander 'Chaudhuri and some stubborn bacteria like ing the meeting, organised by the was piloting a two-senter plane, a those that caused whooping cough Communist-led League of Demo- Staff, left for Madrid by sir tocratic Women.

it developed engine trouble at | Work is continuing at the Army | A large crowd watched the de-

INDIA HOLDS SECRET TO EMPIRE TALKS

India alone is believed here to hold the main secret of the impending Dominion Prime Ministers' Conference—the formula which may enable her as a republic to maintain Commonwealth co-operation.

The Commonwealth countries have indicated their desire that India should continue this co-opera-

meet in London late next month, how she thinks this can

the initiative lies with India and not with the other members of

the Commonwealth. Suggestions have been revived of a graduation of Commonwealth membership that would reconcile the national aspirations of the various Dominions. But political quarters here think that than 10 injured in two railway the new India would not welcome any association which em- accidents yesterday morning ployed a differentiation of status along the Shanghai-Hangchow between the Dominions.

On the other hand, several stoker and a woman passenger of the Dominions consider the were killed on the spot and seven Crown to be the indispensable others seriously injured, occurred symbol of the Commonwealth when an express collided with a association. This is one of the Nanking-bound train just outside main problems that will have Shanghai's main station. to be solved in the forthcoming

damaged and required several The possibility that the whole hours to be removed from the tuture concept of Commonwealth tracks. relations may have to be modi- The second accident took place fied in the light of the changing yesterday morning, when a large world conditions, was clearly military truck was hit by a speedvisualised when the Dominion ing train at a crossing near Prime Ministers met in London Changwapang, on the Shanghal-Woosung railway.

Government asked the Soviet Republican Indian and of inde-Government, which maintained pendent Pakistan and Ceylon has 12 consulates in Persia, against given an urgency to the conone Persian consulate in Soviet sideration of this new concept.

in accordance with reciprocity Many vital questions of conportionate cost of maintenance stitutional problem.

Government was closing down safeguards for peace and econo- clated Press. pipes in a shaft between two its consular offices at Tabriz, mic development until it is rooms. Water and waste pipes Meshed and Ahwaz. Reports re- known, for instance, whether and all utilities are kept together ceived did not make it clear India, consistent with her nawhether this constituted a for- tional aspirations and outlook, ting him to get a drink, wash and mai closing down of the con- feels she can be identified with

London, March 27.

tion after assuming her new status in August,

But India herself is expected | Arrangements for the conto suggest to the Commonwealth ference are expected to be an-Prime Ministers, when they nounced by Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister. In Parliawill open at 10, Downing Street. London, some time; between The whole future concept of April 20 and 23, and will con-

the Commonwealth is likely to linue for a week or 10 days, hinge upon India's action. Speculation upon the formula and the talks will take place likely to prove acceptable both behind closed doors.-Reuter. to India and the other nations of the Commonwealth is considered pointless meanwhile, since

Urgent Problem

conversations

last October.

The emergence of the new instantaneously and three passenjured.-Reuter.

Pacific Defence

A fairly severe earthquake oc-The Soviet Government has cern to all the Dominions, in- curred in the South Pacific on closed down four consulates cluding Commonwealth security Saturday, the Reverend Joseph J. since, but eight consulates still in relation to the South East Lynch, Fordham University seisexist here. Diplomatic quarters Asian Communist upsurge and mologist, reported today. here believe the Soviet action Southern Pacific defence, are He said the quake was recorded was prompted by the dispro- bound up with the present con- on the Fordham seismograph at

6.53 a.m. and 6.55 a.m. GMT on Clearly the Dominions as a Saturday and that it probably oc-It was reported in Washing- whole can have no complete pic- curred between the Dutch East ton last Friday that the Soviet ture of future Commonwealth Indies and New Guinea.-Asso-

SHANGHAI

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CRASHES

Three were killed and more

and Shanghai-Woosung railway

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London, March 28.

"Red Star," organ of the Soviet Army, today accused the United States and Britain of rebuilding the former German General Staff and Army in order to turn Western Germany into their military strategic base.

and heard here. It said:

"A bureau known as Erfurt has been set up in Neusladt, staffed by the German Generals, Guderian, Kuchler. Schultz and

"They have been set the task of summarising the experience of the military operations on the Soviet-German frontier. "In addition, some sort of Ger-

man General Staff has been formed under the guise of a military "It is directed by the war cri- der of Hukbalahap guerillas. historical committee. minal Halder, former chief of denounced the proposal of Pre-

Hitler's General Staff, and is sident Elipido Quirino for a working in close contact with a Pacific defence alliance led by special department composed of the United States. Twenty more guerillas were 27 German Generals attached to the American General Staff in Greece.-Associated | Washington."

> erals is an undertaking similar to what the Germans carried out between the two world wars. "A German Army actually is being set up in Western Ger- rule."

many in the form of various The letter was written for the formations," the Russian Army Associated Press. newspapers said.

sports clubs, industrial police and labour squads. In the British occupation zone,

PORTUGAL AND SPAIN

Lisbon, March 27. Senor Nicolas Franco, Spain's Ambassador to Portugal and bro- nourishment which compensates

An article on the subject was bayonet fighting, and similar broadcast by the Moscow Radio | aspects of military training. "Red Star" claimed that hundreds of thousands of Germans, mainly of the former Nazi Army, are being brought into these formations.—Associated Press.

TARUC ATTACKS PACIFIC PACT Manila, March 28.

Luis Taruc, Communist lea-In a letter to the "Manila

Times" from his secret Luzon headquarters, Taruc said: "Fresh "Red Star" said that the alleged beiraval of national interests looms staff work by the German Gen- as the Quirino administration prepares to offer American imperialism even more concessions in our country in exchange for buyonets to prop his (Quirino's)

semi-military organisations and seventh anniversary of the Huk formations," the Bussian Army movement, which falls today,—,

As examples of these alleged BAMBOO GROWING IN BRITAIN London, March 27.

British chemical research has it said. German youths are being |developed a new type of scientitaught hand grenade throwing fically composted "soil structure" which, during the war when Far Eastern supplies were cut off, helped to reproduce jungle conditions in Cornwall so that bamboos would grow there is millions. This; soil structure, provides

ther of the Spanish Chief of for the loss of continual sunshine and humidity which tropical plants get in their natural en-The discussions he had three vironment. Bamboos are grown about 2,000 feet after taking off Medical Research School to test monstration without much en- times, last week with the Portu- to supply, European countries from Barrackpore sirport. The chloromycotin in the treatment thusiasm. The marchers held guess Foreign Minister, Dr. Jose which cannot get sufficient for bodies were recovered about 40 of "D" fever, a virus infection banners with the slogant "The Caeiro Mata, are believed to have their needs from the Far East. minutes after the crash.—United similar to the virus of pneumonia. Atlantic Pact is a war pact,"—I been connected with the Atlantic Buyers say that 'bemboos grown



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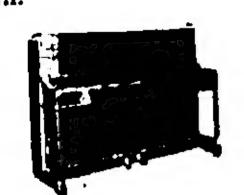
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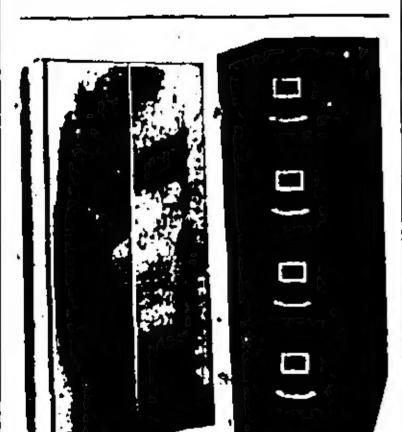
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Prayers For Ethiopia

Addla Ababa, March 27. Prayers are being said in all churches in the Abyssinian capital today for the success of the Ethiopian delegate to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, where the future of the italian colonies will be discussed.

Ethlopian Foreign Ministry spokesman today challenged Italy's right to distribute a memorandum on Eritres, He stated that Ethlopia had never asked for trusteeship over Eritres but for union with it .- Router.

Russians 'Yes' For Once

Berlin, March 27. The Russians announced today that they would agree with the Western occupying powers to put all Germany on Summer time on April 10.

the added daylight would help to alleviate the electric power short- Prague last week of a British occupation zone.

in Western Germany and Western classes. Berlin. While the Russians hesitated with a similar announcement, the prospect existed that cope with two time schedules,

But today, the Soviet Army paper announced that Eastern last Wednesday at his Prague formany's clocks would be moved that, released the same day, and in a position to train Japan's combined formalisms. tories and homes, which had been Thursday. imposed last Autumn,

ed Press.

Tokyo, March 27. The job of democratising Japan has not yet been completed, according to American education officials here.

They believe the whole Japanese education programme is threatened by the shifting of emphasis from reform to Japan's economic recovery.

stage and that education officials

hope to salvage at least part of

by the Japanese Government on

suggestions from General Mac-

Arthur's economic and scientific

section which is also co-ordinat-

ing the implementation of the

Cuts Attacked

There is considerable dif-

farence of optonion between

the education section and

economic experts on the merits

of the educational appropria-

The cry for restoration of cuts

in education funds does not come

just from Allied personnel who

It also comes from such

powerful organs as Japan's lar-

gest newspaper, the Mainichi,

which has a daily circulation of

A "Mainichi" editorial attacks

the cuts in the educational ap-

propriations on the grounds that

they not only would do away

with the frills but with essentials

and that future Japanese genera-

tions would be badly educated

and unprepared for their role as

tral observers who have been

in Japan since the end of the

war firmly believe that more

instead of less emphasis should

be placed on the Japanese educa-

tion system by the Allies, and

that more of the funds from the

United States should be used to

the re-education of the Japanese

There has even been some cri-

ticism of the fact that there has

along democratic lines.

Many Allied officials and neu-

proper citizens of the nation.

and re-education pro-

are interested in seeing the re-

gramme continued here.

The budget has been composed

their original requests.

They see the American- | the fiscal year 1949-50 now beinspired nine-point economic fore the Diet are still in the fluid rehabilitation and reconstruction programme for Japan as meaning less education for the Japanese and less training toward the democratic way of life. Some of these officials are frankly and openly worried

Figures revealed on the pro- nine-point programme. posed Japanese budget indicate substantial curtailment in appropriations for implementation of the educational system.

Dr. A. K. Loomis, of General MacArthur's education division. believes that such curtailment will have serious consequences. However, Dr. Loomis said that the proposals in the budget for

DIPLOMATS REGARDED 'AS SPIES'

Prague, March .7. The Czechoslovak Communist newspaper, "Youth Front," said today: "All diplomats representing Western capitalist nations are regarded in Czecho-They expressed the hope that slovakia as spies and enemies." Commenting on the arrest in

age in their blockade-pinched military permit officer, Cuptain Philip Wildash, the paper said that Western, and particularly The Western Powers announced British and American diplomats, a week ago they were putting are less representative of their clocks shead an hour next month peoples than spies for the ruling The whole Prague press gave

prominence today to yesterday's official statement accusing Capthe divided city might have to tain Wildash of association with a terrorists organisation. Captain Wildash was arrested

ahead and promised relief from given 24 hours to leave the counthe drastic power ration, for fac- try. He drove to Frankfurt on The official statement on his

arrest said he had asked a Czech The new schedule will put all applying for a visa not to leave Germany two hours ahead of the country, but to join in the Greenwich Mean Time,-Associat- underground apposition movement.—Reuter.

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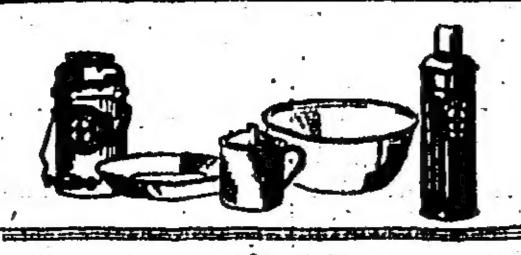


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New Theory On Cancer

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London, March 27. Experiments carried out by Dr. W. E. Gye, Director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and his colleagues may, according to the British Medical Journal, lead to the biggest advance in cancor research for many years. in most fields of research the view is held that cancer is mainly produced by chemical agents. But in a paper published in the Journal, Dr. Gye says: "The experimental evidence points to the conclusion that cancer has a continuing cause and that this, in mammals, as in birds, is a virus."

The Journal comments that If this conclusion can be safely accepted then it means that of the current theories of the nature of cancer some 90 per cent can be quietly relegated to the waste paper basket, leaving investigators free to concentrate on a much more limited field through which certain obvious paths are clearly indicated,-Reu-

NETWORK OF SPIES ALLEGED

Buenos Aires, March 27. The police said today that a middle-aged Russian doctor is a member of a vast network of foreign spics operating i Agentina.

Dr. Matwieyev, aged 52, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of smuggling. Search of his belongings disclosed 500 elgarette holders valued at 6,000 pesos and a variety of electrical equipment all believed to have been struggled into the country.

However, the searchers also found a plan of the Public Works Ministry and National Sanitation Department, charts tracing Buenos Aires' principal water mains and notebooks filled with writing in

not been enough effort here to The Federal police also ansell democracy to the Japanese nounced the arrest of an unidentifled smuggling suspect, but dld not indicate whether this was generations. -- United connected with Matwieyev case. -United Press.

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Vocabulary:

176. (t'o) toh 177. (ngoh) angaw

Stomach. Hungry.

Combinations:

Although.

11. Sui' yeen. 12. Haw² yec.

May, Can.

13. Toh ngaw.

Hungry.

A Story: (Continued)

21. Sui1-1 yeen 2kui 2moh tseen², adaan-ahai akui m paha. yun1-awai kui yau hoh2daw1 leng3 shaam1-foo3, haw2-, yee maaye bay2

(but) he wasn't afrald, because he had many fine suits which could be sold to people.

From time to time he took

Soon, he (then) had sold all

By then, he had no money to

spend, nothing to sell, no

hotel to lodge in, no clothes

to wear and also no food to

some clothing to sell.

22. Kui noy-buti-noy ning1 deel shaam1 hui3 maaye.

yun ah3.

yum²

As soon as he had money, he 23. Kui yuti yau tseen2 (then) would invite friends dzau tsen² ,pung-,yau ' to a feast,

his clothing.

adzau "yee-ging! "maaye saaye^a "kui-dec^t shaam1-foo3 lok3. "moh tseen² shai²

24. Moh-gay2-noy, kui

25. Gaw²-, jun-, shee, , kui moh "yeh maaye, moh dzau2-deem3 jue, moh shaam¹ jeuk³ yau moh faan shik.

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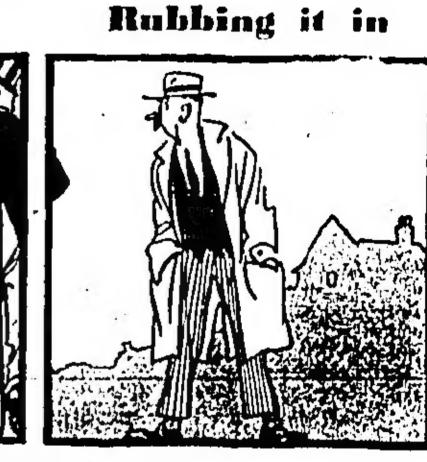
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Colony's Budget Under Fire

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cherry has gone and we are left Governor said on , Bucket Day as follows: with \$45,750,000 for further al- that a record was established in location. Here I will introduce passenger traffic last year, yet (officially called Subventions). disappointing in relation to the be roughly classified as:-Educa- to carry. tion \$8,700,000, Medical \$2,700,000, and Social Welfare \$600,000.

"Therefore, after paying for all salaries and overheads and charity or grants, we have left \$34,-000,000 and this is how it is proposed to appropriate that sum:- plus of \$200,000, but on reference 'Special' Expenditure for Gevern- to another section of the Book I ment Departments \$11,500,000. And that \$13,200,000 has to be and I will explain the nature of found from borrowed money for this by giving you some of the rehabilitation. principal items involved:---

Principal Items

"The Agriculture Department is going to get an experimental and breeding station

"Civil Aviation wants mutor transport "Education Department requires equipment and furniture for Government schools "The Fire Brigade desires pedestal Hydrants and fire alarm

The Defence Force wants money for anefflacy units, motor transport and a reserve of stores and equipment "The Hadway wants to relay and renew Its permanent way

system

and repair its workshops 'The Marine Department requires launch~ es and launch engines, buoys and moornings The Medical Depart-

ment will install an air conditioning plant, hospital equipment is also needed. together with motor cars and sünblinds' Miscellaneous Services require as a legacy of the Occupation - Occupation Period salaries, post occupation claim and reinstatement of prewar deposits 3,500,000 Police wants more arms, generating plant and equipradio - tele-

-equipment, tear smoke equipment, & c "The Sanitary Department requires more refuse barges refuse

"Special" Outlays

and street washing

paths, prisons, workshops, etc. for struction. the benefit of the services concerned and these will cost \$19,-

exhausted with but \$2,000,000 policy is being implemented. "Our streets and roads are to left for Colonial Development and What is happening for example to receive attention and the bill for Welfare Schemes comprising a the Japanese assets still un- this service will run into millions. Fisheries Research Station, re-realised in Hong Kong—the valu. Here also, the heavy expenditure clamation at Aberdeen, Upper Air able leasehold scattered over the stems unavoidable, having regard

There are, however, contemplated poplichau. tunily, the total amount of money created thereby would be small, coming into the coffers is expect- but at least it would be a gesture ed to be around \$226,000,000. 000 will want interest and repny- Treaty is signed. ment later on, so that revenue will have to bear not less than 4-1/2 per cent a year equivalent to an unnual increase in our expenses of at least \$2,000,000.

Borrowed Money

"This is how it is proposed to the Heads of Government Depart. Yet it must be said to the credit On Thursday Mr. Chen will spend most of the \$40,000,000 ments arguing their cases for of the Police that the record in give a recital on the ancient harp borrowed:-"Building Quarters for being present. Government Em-"Building Police Sta-

tions and Block Education Building Plans and a two million, dollar grant

"Pre-Occupation and Occupation Claims nearly \ "Harbour : facilities, Lighthouse equipment "New Airport "Piers, Sea Walls and

"Railway Ro'ling Stock, "I now turn to the revenue shall be heard in the most effecside of the Budget. There has live high places.

Dredging

Head being grants of the total estimate from the Bailin aid of institutions way for 1949/50 is, to my mind, They total \$12,000,000 and may expenditure we are called upon Mr. Martin should be compli-

Budget Figures

"The budget figures are \$5,600,-000 for revenue and \$5,400,000 for expenditure, or an apparent sur-

"I am not suggesting that the whole of this \$13,200,000 should be written off in the one year, but it does seem to me incontestible that the interest and redemption charge which any commercial concern would have to provide as \$140,000 an expense should be so treated by this quasi-commercial undertaking in fixing its tariff of charges for passengers and goods.

"Such loan servicing wil amount to not less than \$600,000 for a year, which means in effect that in a record year the concern is still a burden on the taxpayer tin that if all the "personal emolu-71,000 to the extent of at least \$400,000 ments," were added together, they the cost of pensions, passages and of \$81,500,000 or 45% of the total

a record year. 1,200,000 vious years?

"Another matter which I would claims, pre-Occupation and Occupation. Provision is ugain made this year for the payment of some \$4,500,000 \$3,500,000 of which are to come out of current revenue and \$1,000,000 is to be found by borrowing; but I look in vain for any attempt to help the little man who lost his all and is still licking his sores.

War Losses

"I escaped the Occupation, and for your interest, this is what the Colonial Office wrote in reply to my inquiry, during the on the subject of losses, direction came from Viscount Cranborne and I quote 'It will be the general aim of His Majesty's built for civil servants (the class Government after the War that, of these servants is not disclosed), with a view to the well being of stations are to be erected for the the people and the resumption of police and more school buildings productive activity, property and are to be provided. We should goods destroyed or damaged in rot doubt that these expenditures the Colonial Empire should be are necessary, but this does not vans, etc. 1,000,000 j replaced or repaired to such extent and over such a period of having to say in a loud voice that time as resources permit

"This will give you a fair idea "If the resources of any part of extravagance. of what 'Special' expenditure the Colonial Empire are insuffi-\$11,500,00 means. There is now clent to enable this purpose to be left for allocation \$21,500,000 out achieved without aid, His Majesty's of the original \$180,000,000 esti- Government will be ready to

to see signs, in this part of the superior to those enjoyed by simi-"The Kitty is now practically Empire at any rate, that such a lar servants elsewhere.

in the right direction and, as a "You will appreciate that the result, we might not again be

Another Point

"Yet another point I would ask

to the University ... 5,000,000 not 5,000 but .51,000.

"As an old resident of this Colony, with my home here, I 1,000,000 regard the effective working of thin Club as an insurance (and 2,000,000 it costs \$10 a year), an insur-4,000,000 sace that we are going to hold 000,000 on medical services are this place, that we must maintain not high in relation to our popula-3,000,000 an official majority in the legislature, that we must have an Permanent Way, &c. 13,000,000 articulate and representative op-"Waterworks 2,000,000 position, and that public opinion

been no special outery following "To our Hong Kong Chinese ment. the Financial Secretary's an- friends, the families who have nouncement of the proposed in- lived here for generations, who creased duties in table waters and have prospered here, who know passenger traffic. You should not counter. unideration the estimate of res-left out on a limb,"

In his speech Mr. F. E. venue expected from working the three quarters of the Kowloon-Canton Rallway. The d'Almada Remedios said in part face value, that passenger traffic

Mr. Remedios Speaks

If there is one thing we should be agreed upon today it is that mented on the very able manner in which he has presented the implications of the 1949-1950 Budget. But, personally, as the second from which I can only hope to be carnings from through traffic is putting me into this strait-jacket freed by your telerance.

"The 1949-1950 Budget is a "cold blooded" one in the sense that it makes provision for every conceivable Government need, but relegates to the Ilmbo of the forgotten the poor taxpayer, who is still left on his own heam-end where public facilities are concerned. would have less reason, to raised to produce another \$20,-000,000 or \$30,000,000 which etc. But no, we are to feel as

the unwanted child. "You have heard from Mr. Marand if an equitable proportion of would reach the staggering total other expenses of technical offi-, income from revenue. Now, this cers serving Railway exclusively is a crushing burden, but fortunwere properly allocated to this ately we seem to be able to bear Head, our real loss would be con- it because conditions are still presalerably higher-and all this in sperous here and there seems to be plenty of money about,

"I appreciate that a spread of "But would you dub me a pesrome of the charges made this simist if I were to say that there year may be justifiable but, on are many who see in the "softenthe other hand, what about the ing" trend of world prices the spread, per contra, of similar portents of a depression to come charges written off in toto in pre- I don't think so. I don't think you would be right if you did. think it would be very timely if ask you to ponder over concerns we were to sound a note of warning that the people of Hong Kong will expect the efficiency expert, whom Government has engaged, to examine very carefully and minutely the working of each and every Government department with the view to future economy. "And I think we should make it. known that in our opinion this economy can best be effected if split within trade unions generalmore of the important posts in ly considered Communist-dominthe Government service were made | ated available to locally engaged per-

> "From Mr. Martin's summary of where the money goes, it seems that the P.W.D. will be billed to us this year at about \$35,000,000. In addition, quarters are to be do away with the necessity of there must be no lavishness-no

No Privileges

mated revenue. Here Public give what assistance they can in vonts have the right to require that Australia, Australian workers Works Extraordinary' are called conjunction with such common they be properly housed, that their would welcome them. upon to supply new. buildings, fund or organisation as may be personal efficiency must not be hospitals, reclamations, roads established for post-war recon- impaired by any domestic difficult- when the court adjourned until les which may result from in- tomorrow. "The War has been over for adequate living conditions, but nearly four years and I have yet they must not expect amenities

Reporting Stations, all recover- Coleny, in Kennedy Road, Con- to the lack of maintenance durable from Grants and taken into duit Road, Macdonuel Road, ing the years of occupation. We levenue.

Magazine Gap. Minden Row the have the right, however, to expect that I have said so far Oriental Building on the Praya, pect that officers of the P.W.D. relates to the disposition of an the Custodian Whack, the con will be on the alert and will not Chinese archaeologist and expected revenue of \$180,000,000. yards and the considerable site at allow special priorities to There are, however, contemplated poplichau.

additional activities that will be "Why not urge that there be the privileged class, but rather tune of \$46,000,000 so that, ac- good). Admittedly the fund will develop the programme ac-In this connection, the department would do well to bear in mind that there are main arteries in lenders of this borrowed \$46,000,- overlooked when the Peace the heart of Yaumati and Mongonly know of these-which are in a condition totally unworthy of the Munic." department's reputation.

"The Police department will the ancient Chinese harp, the you to consider is the desicability cost us almost \$27,000,000 over "chun tsang," was recently in tor more publicity in the process about 15% of an heavy price to pay Malaya, where he gave a series of of assembling the Budget. What, about 15% of our income from refor instance, is the objection to venue for the prevention of crime, consuls of the cities he visited. finance before the select Com- the post-war era is a glowing at the Chinese YMCA 23 Watermittee concerned, with the Press and promising one and, moreover, loo Road, Kowloon, at 8 p.m. there are problems of a peculiar Admission programmes are ob-Any constructive criticisms character which the force may tainable from the British Council, forwarded on to our energetic have to face so that all in all, Old Urban Council Building, Honorary Secretary will receive we should pass up this item with Statue Square. 6,500,000 your committee's close attention, a prayer that there may be more but to give added power to our tranquil days shead when the cost elbow we must have an ever of this service may be pruned to increasing membership-not 500 a more realistic proportion of our total income,

On Education

"The expenditures of \$23,000, 1000 on education and almost \$21,tion if we assume that the latter is about 2,000,000. "Now I come to the Railway

slated at \$19,600,000 and it is the said that in accepting the present last of our "clicht-figures" depart- post he felt very much houored, "It has been said that the try his best to iron out whatever Railway carried last year a record difficulties the Society may en-

on cheques and, sumour having and enjoy the real benefits of life begulle youselves into believing Mr. Chau was introduced by been squashed in the matter of a under the British Fing-I would that this increase in traffic is due Dr. W.S. Wong of the W.S. possible immediate increase in ask you to support us and there- to say improved service or other Wong and Company. the earnings and profits tax, the fore, yourselves in your thous- attraction. Commercial purely a: An informal meeting to discuss reaction appears to be one of ac- sands without fear of intimidation fortuitous result of the restricted the general welfare of the Society and with the knowledge that we river traffe and possibly, it also preceded the dinner. "But I do commend for your will fight to see that you are not reflects. the disturbed political. The party was attended by situation in the hinterland

"However, if we accept it at its withstanding this achievement, the Railway is expected to be run at a loss this year, then I say it is high time we shoulds sy to the Government that the running of our Railway should be carefully investigated to check up whether the revenue suffers from madequate rates for local traffic, or whether the local service is disspeaker, I should upbraid him for proportionate to the traffic carried, or again, whether the allocation of

> "Something should and ought to be done; we should not be satisfied with the legend that we are committed to one of the most expensively operated lines in the

"I have lastly to say that 26 odd other Government departments an enities and his recreational share the responsibility of spend-We ing the remaining \$100,000,000 of our Budget-an average of about grouse if taxation had been \$4,000,000 aplece. But by this time you will probably feel that the comparatively small amount could be devoted to the build- involved in each is hardly worth ing of a City Hall, etc., etc., any more of your time or mine."

Communist Faces Charge Of Sedition

Sydney, March 28. The General Secretary of Australian Communist Party was charged with sedition today for pledging support to Russia, if Soviet troops should enter Australia.

The Communist leader, Lawrence Louis Sharkey, pleaded innocent at a special session of federal court. He elected to be tried by a jury.

Sharkey faces two chargesone of utering seditlous words and one of publishing seditious words on or about March 4.

Opening of the case revealed a

Many thousand members of the militant Longshoremen and Coal Miners Union refused to protest the prosecution of Sharkey. Of 23,000 men in the Wharf Labourers Union, only 5,000 obeyed an order of the federal executive to strike as the high court opened. There were no other major work

This, said the newspaper Sydney Sun, gave the Communist leaders one of their greatest industrial

rebuffs in years. . The statements quoted in the charges against Sharkey were made at the time Communist leaders in countries all around the world were stating their support for Russia in any future war Sharkey is charged, in part, with having said, if Soviet forces "To be sure, Government ser- in pursuit of aggressors enter

The hearing was unfinished

The magistrate will commit Sharkey for trial by jury before a judge if he believed a case has been established against him.— Associated Press.

TO STUDY MUSIC IN EUROPE

Mr. Louis P. T. Chen, a specialist in ancient Chinese music, has arrived in Hong Kong on his way to London and Paris for an intensive study of Ancient Western

He said yesterday that hopes to collect important material from the libraries and museums there for references in a book he is writing-"History of Oriental Mr. Chen, a master performer of

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Mr. T.N. Chau, Honourable President of the Society of Chin-.se Accountants and Auditors and member of the Legislative and Evecutive Councils, was Echoured lost night at a dinner given by the Society members at the Chinese Bankers' Club.

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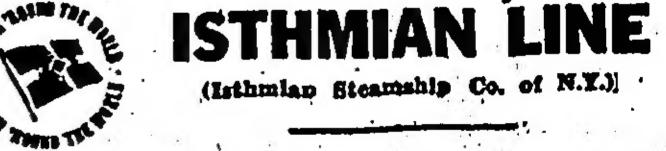
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Further criticism of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance was made yesterday at the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited. The Company made a not profit of HK\$1,745,240 during the year ended December 31-last.

Mr. D. F. Landale, Chairman of the Board of Directors, in his report to the shareholders said that the Ordinance has aggravated many of the abuses it set out to put right and is in need of review.

year's revenue from the ad- mises. ditional floors constructed on Marina House, and the increase 1947, it has been possible to recommend a dividend for the year Tax last year.

in hand and I hope that within years of operation is in need of 12 months your Capital will be review, carning a better return.

fore the Pacific War.

this could best be done with changed. the least amount of incon-

to chip the egg. floors were added to Marina takings than when the main pre-House and alterations to the occupation of the hotel manage-Gloucester Hotel released fur- ment was the fluctuating, ballther space for office tenants.

Edinburgh House

"As the result of these moves the control-recently introduced it was possible to remove the by the Hotels Ordinance will not tenants from the old building at materially affect revenue from No. 11, Queen's Road, Central, the rooms controlled. This was followed by getting | "I should, however, point out possession of the building that hotels generally operate on occupied by the St. Francis a narrower margin between Hotel, and you can now see the turnover and overhead costs as beginnings of Edinburgh House, compared with some other If all goes well this develop- business enterprises. Many items ment for banks and offices will of expenditure are some five be ready for occupation by the or six times higher than in 1941, end of this year,

again with new tenants, sufficient space has to be set aside for clearing the next site to be redeveloped.

"The next building on our programme to be demolished will probably be Chung Tin Building, followed by the Hotel Ceell and Alexandra_ Building, to make way for one large modern bullding on the triangular site bounded by Des Vocux Road, Central, Ice House Street and Chater Road. This . "I cannot refrain from echoing vessel's arrival, but carried on building will be constructed in the Chairman's remarks on the from port to port to the final two sections to avoid depleting subject of Landlord and Tenant port of call to which the option the supply of office premises legislation.

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reports a net profit of \$68,232,000 triet holdings, where the re- tect but to a large extent those damaged Goods are to be left for the fiscal year ending January development programme calls for businesses which, more fortunate in the Godowns, where they the previous fiscal year's net of Directors and the Management proportion of their increased veyors Messrs. Goddard & have constantly endeavoured to operating expenses,

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In his report, Mr. Lundale | check opportunist tenants who have sought to profit from the "With the benefit of a full scarcity value of office pre-

Needs Review

"As far as office premises are in renty permitted under the concerned the Landlord and Ten-Landford and Tenant Ordinance, ant Ordinance has not succeeded in its primary object of regulating on a fair basis the relationof \$3 a share, free of Tax, as ship between Landlord and Tenugainst the same amount less ant, and has indeed aggravated many of the abuses it set out to "This result is not spectacular put right. It seems clear that this but substantial building work is Ordinance, after nearly two

"The Gloucester Hotel shows "Great difficulty has been houses or flats, room charges the pits on Monday. experienced in deciding now generally have remained un-

room and restaurant trade.

"It is reassuring to note that, as regards the Gloucester Hotel,

and the present results, shown by continuously fully booked.

to face the possibility of a proportion of vacant rooms up to 20 per cent, without a fully compensating reduction operating costs.

Wry. Smile

Seconding the report and accounts, Mr. G. E. Marden said:

more than absolutely necessary. "When we realise how loyally "Continuing the policy which our own management has adhas been followed for many hered to the letter and spirit of years, three more outlying pro- the Ordinance, it is only human perties were sold during the of us to smile a little wryly at year, realising a profit on the the thought that the beneficiaries PROFITS UP

New York, March 28.

Montgomery Ward and Company

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New York and Compan substantial capital expenditure, than ourselves, have been able to will be examined on 1st April, "During the past year your pass on to the consumer a just 1949 at 10 a.m. by our Sur-

"All shureholders will shure the hope expressed by the Chairman that this state of affairs will be speedfly remedied."

Mr. S. T. Williamson and Mr. Albert Raymond were re-elected Directors of the Company. Pent, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, and Percy Smith and Company were re-elected auditors of the

Present at the meeting were Mossis: D. F. Landale, (Chairman), Sir Mun-kam Lo, Mr. A. Raymond, Mr. H. D. Benham, (Directors); and the following shuichbilders: Messrs. G. E. Mardon, representing the Yangtie Finance Company, Forbes and Whiteman Company, Hong Kong Healty Company, H. J. Young, I. M. Aubott, J. E. March, Wing Chubn Jones, A. Piercy, C. W. L. Way, H. Gillins, J. H. Ross, R. Gordon, and G. W. Grey.

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Decline

Washington, March 28. The Federal Reserve Board says that industrial production declined in February, sliding off with employment, prices and living costs. And it will probably go lower again in March.

The Board said February output dropped slightly more than one per cent from January and more than three per cent from the all time high rate reached last October and November. Production last February was also three per cent below the same month in

"Since the re-occupation of the a moderate improvement in pro- able further decline this month The Board's forecast of a prob-Colony all your office buildings at as compared with 1947. Apart was based on the two weeks coal have been rehabilitated and your from an increase in the number mine shutdown ordered by the Directors have decided to pro- of transient guests on daily rates, United Mine Workers Union ceed with the Central District and a corresponding reduction in leader, John L. Lewis, plus redevelopment programme which the number of temporary re- duced output of some other prowas formulated some years be- sidents paying the chenper rates, ducts including oil and rayon. many of whom have now found | The mineworkers are to return to

February production was lower "The structural alterations in both durable and non-durable venience to our tenants. The have placed the establishment on goods. The drop in durable goods problem was where and how a better basis, more in keeping would have been greater except with the general character of low record high steel production. "As a first move three office your Company's other under- The motorear industry, still blessed with a heavy demand desvite signs of further easing there, produced at a lower rate in February. The decline in nondurable goods was attributed to stackened activity in chemicals. oil, rayon, rubber products and the paper industry.-Associated

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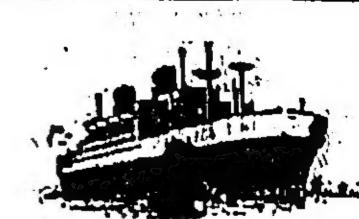
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VAN HEUTSZ (RIL: Jor Swatow, TODAY FATSHAN (B & St for Canton, HINBANG (Jardine) for Sandakan, HUPER (B & S) for Inches. JADE LEAP (Carrell) for Macao. KVENAAS (Thore-sen) for Shaughat.

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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS Arrivals

TODAY AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 11.30 n.m. CNAG ex-Amoy via Swalow h 12.45 juit 5 p.m.; ex-Canton; 8.10 p.m., 10.10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12,39 p.m., 2,50 p.m. 3.85 p.m., 5,10 p.m.; ex-Shanghai

11.45 n.m., 3.25 p.m. ATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 6.55 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Chie ton: 6.39 p.m. CPA ex-Mattha: 11,30 am.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Conton: 2.40 a.m 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. PAA ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulti, Wake, Gunza, Manila: 2 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok; 3 p in. ex-Singapore: 4 p.m.

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon; 5 p.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.15 p.m. FERNHILL (Thoresen) 5 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8.16 p.m. 19.19 a.m., 11 a.m., 12,50 p.m., 2,50 p.m., I 3.85 p.m., 5.16 p.m.; ex-Reihow via Canton: 3 p.m.; ex-Shanghai: 11.45

CPA ex-Sidney, Mandla: 12,30 p.m.; ex-Singapore via Bangkok; 2,30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 u.m. 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4,49 p.m. PAA ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Karachi, Coleutta, Hangkok: 12.59 p.m.: ex-Hangkok: 2.15 p.m.

BOAC ex-Singapore: 4 p.m. THURSDAY CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Canton; 8.01 a.m., 15.10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.19 p.m.: ex-San Francisco. via Honolulo, Wake, Tokyo, Shangbal: 1 p.m.; ex-Shanshal: 11.45 a.m. 2.55 p.m., 3.25 p.m.; ex-Taipeh vis-Swatow: 3.25 p.m.: ex-Tainan via

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Departures

TODAY AIR PRANCE for Baigon: 12.80 p.m. CNAC for Amby via Swatows 7 u.m. 11.15 a.m.; Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.53 a.m., 10.23 a.m., 32.45 p.m., 1.30 p.m!, 3.05 p.m., 5.50 p.m.; Fourhow via Canton: 5 a.m.: Shanghalt 8 a.m. 12.45 p.m.

CATO for Taipeh vial Swatow, Amgy: '8 10 a.m. a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. PAA for Banghok! 2.30 p.m. JOAC for Bangkok, Southampion: 1.45

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Amoy' 8 a.m.: Canton: 2,15 p.m.

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K.H. Ip Beats Tsui In 3 Straight Sets

Before a big crowd of spectators Ip Koon-hung, China's national champion, beat Tsui Wai-pui, Colony's Singles Champion, in the final pui, Colony's Singles Champion, in the final

by 6-1, 7-5 and 8-6 at the HKCC yesterday. Right from the start, Ip meant business, and registered three games in a row. He was playing at the height of his form and scored sev-His driving on either hand, eral winners. his smoshes and his drop shots were working in perfect order and had Tsui on the move continuously.

tion to \$p in the following again. Thu won the fourth game two sets.

with building drives and half could do just as well as Tsul by to Tay's indisposition. volters and was applicated time and again for some class, shots, In fully deserved his victory and True most be congratulated; for his fine display. As one died a very fine game." It won the toes and de ided to level the score at 4-4. At this erve He won four strokes in a row to wan the first game ip took the next game after losing a point to lead 2-0 At this period Taut

Tsui's Erratic Play

only scored one point.

The third game found both players winning two strokes. Ipyou the same to lead three-n.l. due to Tsu's egratic play. Tsui opened the scoring by

vigining the fourth game of the at after three beautiful smashes that had In complete's beaten. Thin was appliended on next game with a brilliant lob. Ip came back with some deadly drives along the line to reel three , trokes off Tsut to lead by 4-1. By reeling eight strokes in a tow in the next two games. Ip won the first set by 6-1.

A new Taut was seen in the

tast game of the second set. Several time rallies were seen in this game with Tsui excelling. Leading 40-30, Tsui put home a winner, to annex the first game. That regained some of his lost confidence and by sheer better count craft won the second game. In reduced the lead, by allowing Tour to win one stroke on the next game. The score being 2-1 in tavour of Tsui.

Trul won the following game after some brilliant volleying to tend 3-1. Allowing Ip only one point on the next game. Tsui secred four points to lead 1-1. Down 1—4 Ip put on pressure and by some elever play easily won the game. The score at this period was 4-2 to invour of Tsut.

Ip At His Best

Ip was seen at his best in the next three games when he ran-Tsui off his feet to lead 5-4. Undaunted Tsut came back fighting and had fp running all over the court to level the score at 5-5. In again showed that he could not be beaten by annexing the next game to lead 6-5. Leading 4-0 in that vital game, Tsui lost it after two ducces had been called, Ip witning this set by 7-5.

With that commanding lead Ip started off the third set with a brilliant display and reeled off three games in a row. At this period it seems that the

game would be over in no time,

FRENCH TENNIS PLAYERS COMING

player in France, and two well- just as well. Tsui's play was an known Annamite , lawn tennis object lesson. artists, are expected to arrive Ip once again took the leed by here on March 31 to play a series winning a love game, the score of exhibition games under the being 5-4 in favour of Ip. auspices of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association.

The two Annamite players are Vansau, the eighth tennis player in France, and Duong, also an accomplished player. 🔑

The following games have been arranged: April 2 (Saturday) Duong vs W.X. Choy, three sets at CRC, 3 levelled once again. p.m. to be followed by Vansau vs K.H. 'Ip, five sets.

April 5 (Monday) Vansau vs Tsut Wal-put three sets at HKCC 4.15 p.m. to be followed by Dubuc vs K.H. Ip, five sets... . April 5 (Tuesday) Duong vs ty by levelling the score with a another local player yet to be love game and took, the next picked, three sets, also at HKCC game to lead 7-0.

14.15 p.m.; will be followed n doubles match between the Colony's 1949 doubles champions new Colony's Singles Champion Rosbyn. and Dubue and Venseu. The admission charges will be \$5 a sept, and \$2 each standing.

CLUB 2nd XI

Division secor, game, on Thurs- him. Hooper, - Sloan. Kick-00: 5.15 p.m.

Thut was rather erratic at, but it was not so, for Tsui came times and except for the first; Eghting and thrilled the spectaset when he could hardly get back "ighting and thrilled the going, he offered stern opposi- spectators with some really fine

lp's favour was 4-1. To the delight of the spectators, Tso revealed that he is a player rectator remarked; "It was me not to be beaten so easily by scoring three games in a row to

withing the flame. The score in

l ennis hampion



ip Koon-hung who won the Colony Open Singles Grass Court Tennis Championship at the HKCC yesterday when he beat Taul Wal-pul 6-1, 7-5 and 7-5. ("China Mali" Photo).

period Tsui was in a devastating M. Dubue, sixth ranking tennis form and though Ip was playin

Best One Of The Match

The game was the best one of of the match. Tsul won the first strokes and Ip the next, Tsul took the next stroke and ip with a good drive evened the score. Tsul again won the next point. It

After five deuces had been called Tsui won the game amidst ap-Llause. The score was 6-5. Taul won the next game to lead 6-5. Ip showed his superiori-

After one deuce Ip won the next game, set, natch and the Filibuter, Ramony, Iron Mask, Revier, of 1949.

Ip by his all-round display certainly deserved the tennis crown. dam, Deinerd, Fortune Field, Kolinsky, He gave a first-class exhibition speed Wheel, Venguard, and produced a variety of strokes To Clem & (Postes of poorless pessons); that ranked him as the best play. Actie, Duried Straight, Dawn, Emperore The following will represent er in the Colony, He thoroughly Cate, Totalita, Postine Witness, Happy He is a nuisance to himself and the Club against Police in a 2nd deserves, the applause accorded Boy, Mahahay, National Glory,

Kenzie, K. Baker, Ken Baker, Although he started shakily in Bid. Golden Batte Plinte of Folier, Print the first set, his last two sets com Delight, Shangelin Sold-Mark Lambe, amply rewarded the spectators.

Three Semirinals in Badminton

Three semi-finals matches in the Colony Badmington Championships were decided, two in the Ladies Doubles and one in the Juntor Men's Singles

The sonior semi-final game be tween Robert Tay (holder) and of the set to go down 3-1. Hill Funk, former champion of That sented several winners Undansted, ip showed that he Shanghal was, postponed owing

> In the Ladies Doubles, Mrs. L. Stokes and Mrs. A Tansworth bent Miss I, Sopres and Miss Y. Franco by 6-15, 15-12 and 15-6.

Miss M. Silva and Miss M. Xuyler bent Miss M. Leong and Miss A. Heah by 15-7, 15-6. M.T. Yeah beat J.A Scares in the semi-final of the Junior Championship by scores of 15-17,

17-15 and 15-7. The standard of play was extremely high, both players giving a brilliant exhibition.

In the first frame Searcs was down all the way and after a good display of smashing, Source won the frame. Soares almost succeeded in winning the second frame, but Yeah fought back gamely to oven the score.

Although Yeah won the final frame, Source put up a gallant

To. Philippines

The following have been selected to represent the Comblned. Hong Kong Christian Brothers' Schools Soccer XI to tour the Philippines during the middle of April next:

Chan Wing-kwan (Goalkeeper) (St. Joseph's College), Yeung Yuhong (Right Back) (St. IJoseph's College), Lam Yuk-lun (Left) Back) (La Salle College, Mow for properly the more amateur This great player remained on Chemg-wing (Centre Half) (St. the game, the greater the reason the field for the remainder of the K Joseph's College), Tam Cheung- for reserves. sing (Right Half) (La Salle Colkeung (Centre Forward) (La Chan-fun (Right Wing) Saile), Lee Cheuk-sang (Inside Left) (St. Joseph's College), A.G. Ismail (Left Wing) (St. Joseph's and (Centre Forward or Inside allowed? Right) (La Salle College).

of the team:

April 9: Leave Hong Kong; April 10: First game: April 11: Second game; April 12; Rest-April 13: Third game; April 14: Holy Thursday; April 15: Good Friday: April 16: Fourth game; 'April 17: Fifth and last game; April 18: Rest; April 19: Return to Hong Kong.

team will meet the Philippine Champions, Santa Tomas University: Combined Colleges Combined Universities and La Salle College.

In a procice game at Happy Valley on Sunday, the All-Col-

JOCKEY CLUB **ALTERATIONS**

The following are the alterations to the Classification List:-To Class I (Ponice of 19(9); Airs and Graces, Josep Mee. To Close \$ (Ponios of 1948): Probability

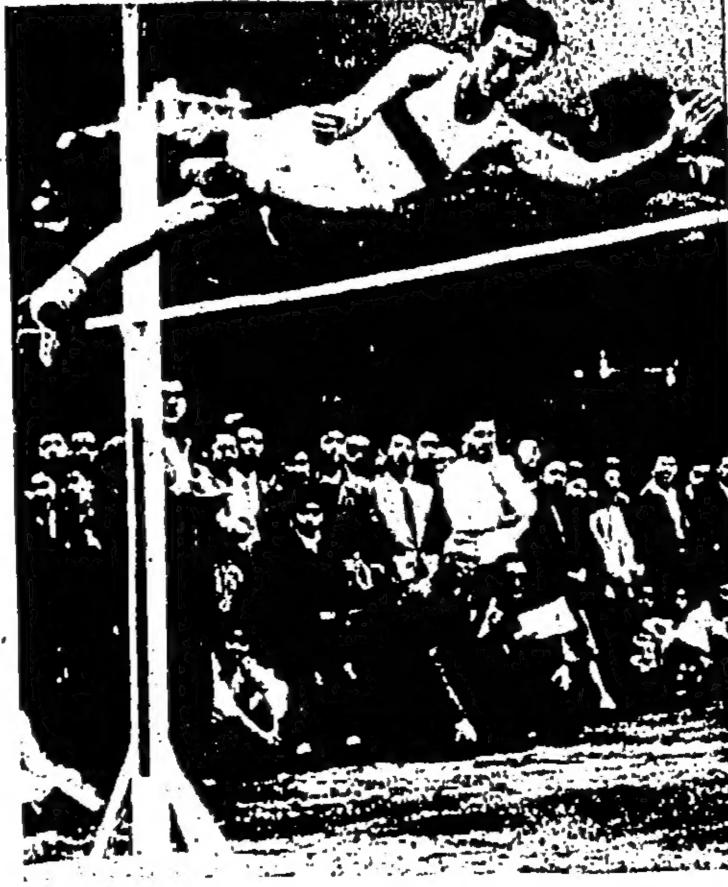
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Ts Class # (Poules of 1848) | Green day Brown, Henderson, Taylor, Tsul Wai-pul was a worthy To Clean o (Poble of previous sessess):
McKay, Locke, Urquhart, Me- loser and a good opponent for Ip. Bright, Sesses, Eastern Dismond, Foreing Volvet, Hanny Beturn, Jorrocks.

HIGH JUMPS WINNER



jump event with a clearance of a 5 feet 6 inch-height at Pokfulam yesterday. The above picture shows him in one of his excellent forms, clearing with ease during the jump.--"China Mail" Photo.

SUBSTITUTES?

London, March 27. Watching England play Scotland at Twickenham and Scotland struggling valiantly with only 14 men, one of their best three-quarters being a "passenger" with a crooked knee, one wondered why it is that in Britain substitutes in any game are so severely frowned upon.

The more amateur the game, the more distasteful is the idea of a reserve being called upon to take another man's place, the idea somehow being that it is up to amateurs to carry on regardless of their condition.

lege), Stephen Chan (Left Half) being raised to substitutes is for him to go off, whereas he R (St. Joseph's College), Ko Po- that advantage might be taken most certainly should have, of this allowance by some teams whether a substitute had come Salle), A.K. Ismail (Inside Right) to bring on a fresh man to win in or not. (St. Joseph's College). Yuen the game, whether the originally selected player was really hurt

or Left Wing), (La Salle College). So why shouldn't substitutes be

will leave for Manila by PAL abroad who have done this, the ball plane on April 9, accompanied by is really only a logical step. The The Reverend Brother Cronan, captain of any team should have Sports Master of St, Joseph's the right to ask the referee if he then might injure him more solicitors' ... 22 4 18 0 81 22 The following is the itinerary and if the refereo agrees this his side setting the might be responsible for should be allowed.

be made in the last 10 minutes of a game.

To take the Calcutin Cup match between England and legiate XI bent a team from Head- Scotland as an example. Scotlands' quarters, Land Forces, by eight right-wing three-quarter, Jackson, was hurt halfway through the sociation have postponed had been no score, but England was to be held on last night. were on top.

With Juckson injured, the Scots lost all hope they had of a recovery and it became a question for three-quarters of the game postponed. by what margin England would

Had a reserve been brought in, England would almost certainly still have won, but her victory Chatham Road 8.15 p.m. would have been all the more meritorious and the spectators would have enjoyed the game

question. Should not the referee To Class ? (Poules of previous seasons); send a man off when injured?

Soccer Example

-It is fair to none to allow a thews, England's outside Tight, 69 Blu Wo Road).

This is all the more remarkable, was badly hurt, in the ankle, . game. Doubtless he felt he r

> The international rugger match was not such a bad case, as Jackson was not as badly hurt as was Matthews.

severely, and if you leave him WD Chinese, 19 2 16 2 27 76 his side getting the winning try. point, this question of substitutes in all games. While Obviously there would have maybe they can be overdone, as to be safeguards and the is the view of most people this official running the game would side of the Atlantic in the case the awap. Thus he would side of the water they are under-

MEETING POSTPONED

Division St. Joseph's vs Navy, Navy Ground 5.15 p.m. Thursday, March 31, Second and Lee Tal-fel forwards. Division Army-K1 xs K.M.B.,

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The Brillish Embassy, Office and others. One very glaring example Consulate General has consect to soccer "Derby", at Blackpool, The Information Section of the

Lingnam U. Wins Varsity Athletics By 32 Points

.Soccer **Fixtures**

programme for this week:

THURBDAY, MARCH 31 RECOND DIVISION Club v Police: Club 5.18 p.m.; Referee:

Id. Davey. ramwaya v FCA (PP from 20,0.48); Navy 5,15 p.m.; Referred S.Y. Kwok. Army-Kl v RMH (PP from 6.10.48); Chatham Road 5.15 p.m.; Referre: F.A. Barretto.

Talkoo v CAA (PP from 21.10.48): Army "I" 5.15 p.m.; Referes; Lal Buen-po. South China v Bockyard (Plafrom 1.1.49); Caroling Hill 5.15 p.m.; Referee; P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

CHALLENGE BHIELD FINAL Senior: Kit Chre v South China "A": Club 4 p.m.; Referee; J.G. Padley; Linemen: F.A. Burretto and Pte.

unior: KMH v South China; Club 2 p.m Referee: Capt. Chianail: Lineamen: Lt. Davey and A. Ribelro.

BUNDAY, APRIL 3

FIRST DIVISION (it Chee v Police: Caroline Hill 4.40 p.m.; Referee: W. Gaffnny; Lineamen: Bet. Manson and Y.F. Mak. Enstern v Army: Navy 4.30 p.m.;

feree: A.E.P. Guest: Lineamen: N. Delgado and I. George. t, Joseph's v KMB; Club 4,30 p.m.; Referret J. Word; Linesmen: Pte. Col-

AA v Bouth China "B"; Boundary 4.30 p.m.; Referee: R.R. Omar; Lineament W. Crawford and H. Richardson. Club v Navy (postponed), Kwong Wah v Bouth China (postponed).

SECOND -DIVISION South China v Kit Cheet Carolino Hill 3 p.m.; Referee; Bgt, Manson. Vavy v WD Chinese; Navy 3 p.m.; Referent N. Delgado. it, Joseph's v Tramwayn; Club S p.m.: Referee: Ptc. Collina KMB v Talkoo; Boundary 3 p.m.; Referces W. Crawford. Dockyard v Army-Kl; Army "l" J p.m.; Referent Ll Bing-tong.

CAA v University (cancelled), Eastern v PCA (cancelled).

FIRST DIVISION

Army-HK v Selicitors'; Sockungoo 3 p.m.;

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SECOND DIVISION

but he was sufficiently in Chinese AA., 22 15 2 2 76 19 38 slowly but ever steadily nearer capacitated to make it desirable South China., 22 14 2 8 53 24 34 until they came to the final 100that he should be out of the KM Bus ... 19 15 1 3 73 20 38 yard stretch leading to home, game from every point of view, Kit Chee ... 22 11 4 7 49 28 29 In soccer, one can leave a man Royal Navy. 21 12 7 2 68 82 20 alone who is obviously hurt, but Dockyard ... 21 9 10 2 63 61 20 Wagner's which was later seen to what does one do to an injured Police 21 5 10 6 39 55 16 carn him the 1,500 metres title. This All-Collegiate Soccer team fessional" idea, but a little con- player in rugger who receives Tramways .. 19 6 11 2 37 61 14 PCA 20 '8 12 2 42 84 14 If you tackle him, you would Bt. Joseph's. . 22 7 16 1 39 65 15 do so half-heartedly, and even Talkon 22 4 17 1 29 80 9

The proposed visit of the this and several other victories Hong Kong Interport Soccer which altogether helped toward XI to Manila during the middle | HKU's rather belated attempts to have to feel sure that the team ball, there are many sound judges stood, been postponed at the gain no advantage by making of sport who believe that on this request of the Football Auof April next has, it is under- catch up in point arrears. thorities in Manila until a hope, Inge Renner taking second not being granted, South China later date.

The Hong Kong team was to have left for Manila for this annual game on or about April 14, accompanied by Mr. R.M. Omar as Team Manager.

selected to make the trip: Yu Yui-tak (South China "A") leaving the remaining point post- held which was won by Measure. goal keeper; Hau Yeung-sang tion to Wong Chong-ping. In- W.C. Tall and G. Stewart with (South China "A") half backs; Wednesday, March 30, First Xavier (St. Joseph's), Chow Manchi (Kowloon Motor Bus), Raf-

Reserves: Anderson (Army) Times 11.2 seconds. Craighead (Army) and Rowland (Navy), half backs; Tse Kam-ho keung (South China,"A"), Kwok | Dietantel 37 feet 6.75 Inchin. Ying-kee (Kowloon Motor Bus), Main (Club) and Mullen (Club)

LINGNAM

Hong Kong University succumbed to Lingnam by 32 points when the grand totals were checked yesterday at Pokfulam after the final race of the track and field event was run off marking the end of a grand three-day carnival of all-round sports meet between the two universities with Lingnam carrying home the pennants, first time in many a long year.

The Hong Kong boys proved themselves superior to their Canton contemporaries in the field and tracks yesterday, amassing a total of 115 points to the visitors' 99. But Lingnam's girl-students upset the table by returning 49 points to our girls' hard-earned 31.

It was a grand day of sports Cheung Kan-kol (LU); Ind. B.K. Cheonz with never a hope declining on either side. The star of the field, however, turned out in HKU's 18-year-old medical student, Gerhard Wagner, whose fitness and admirable full-day endurance, pulled Hong Kong out of at least three tight spots to give some of the day's most thrilling athletics. 49.8 seconds.

Performances were on whole nothing spectacular with the exception perhaps of HKU's Sidney Hollands' 100 metres 11.2 seconds which is quite commendable, considering the poor condition of the tracks they all had to run on.

Races, however, were keenly contested which more than made up for the lack of sensational times and distances returned.

the day and the first to feature young Wagner was the 1,500 metres medley relay. Norman Lo (HKU) ran even 100 metres again Kong Kong lost precious yards when the exchange between Lo and Honson faltered. Honson kept close to Cheung Nan-kol (LU) in the 200 leg and manag-

The most interesting race of

ing, his lead. This was now coming to the 400 leg with Lingnam's star, Lee 2nd HKU. Time; 57.8 seconds. Kam-leung running against

Rounding to the start of the final leg, the 800 metres saw Lingnam in a comfortable lead with Tang Wing-kel (Lingnam) pitted against Gerhard Wagner. In his characteristic manner, Truck and Field (Men) .. 115 Wagner strided with utmost con- Track and Field (Women) 31 fidence, allowing Tang to draw a few yards more from him. Completing the first lap, Wag-

ner crept gradually up to the Tennis Lingnam man who was now losing his strides while Wagner was still maintaining his pace. The P W D L F A Pt. whole lap saw Wagner draw with Wagner still some 10 yards

> . Up came the last reserve of But some 30 yards from the Inish an over-excited official rushed on to the tracks, almost colliding with the HKU boy who s side-stepped into the inner lane losing some previous time which he nevertheless made up as he speeded past Lingnam only some seven yards from the tape. · Wogner's uncanny good judgment of his race brought about

The HKU girls had a poor day on the field with their biggest

place to a more business-like Lingnam line-up. The only event in which the Hong Kong girls came in with, was the high jump. And they came in all together.

Fiona Anderson, Mario Braga The following players were and ingo Renner cleared 4 feet

Full results:

Men's 100 metres lat, 8, Hollands ferty (Navy), Kiernan (Club) (HKU); 2nd, N. Lo (HKU); 3rd, D. Honson (HKU) : 4th, P. Yap (Lingnam). goal keepen Rocha (St. Joseph's) Wemen's 40 metress lat, Lee Simple and Tre Kam-hung (South China (LU); 2nd, Inge Renner (HKU); 2rd, H. "A") backs; Castillo (St. Joseph's), Abdullah (HKU); 4th, M. Braga (HKU). Blayed for the most part in driz-Craighead (Army) and Rowland Time; 8.5 seconds. Mon's shot puts 1st, Ho Yau-choong (LU); 2nd, Lee Sin-lok (LU); ard, C.L. he competed for as usual on (South China "A"), Chu Wing- Heans (HKU); 4th, Ng Kwong-tun (LU), Easter Sunday, April 17. This Mon's 800 metreet. Ist. D. Hondon

(MKU) 1 2nd.: O. Wagner (HKU) 1 1rd. | medal play on handleap, 16 holes Lie Bid-lak (LU)' (18, 'Cheung Mas-kel On cach course, . .. (LU). Time! 24.8 seconds. Men's high Jenny ! 1st. P. You (LU) ! Tall A.F. Lin (HKE) : Brd; Wong Winge ring (HEU) f 4th, D. Yan (LU). Helahtt.

(HKU); 3rd, Lee Slu-kok (LU); 4th, T.T. Chin (HKU). Time: 28.6 seconds. Men's javelin throw; 1st T.H. Lean (HKU); 2nd, Llu Blu-lok (LU); 3rd, Ng Kwong-lin (LU); 4th, C.L Huang (HKU); Distance: 129 feet 2.25 Inches. Wemen's long jump: 1st, Lee, Slu-king (LU): 2nd, Inge Renner (HKU): 3rd Fung Po-ching (LU); 4th, Ma Man-wal (LU], Distance: 14 feet 8 Inches, Men's 100, 200, 400, 800 metres medley relay; 1st HKU; 2nd LU, Time: 3 minutes

Men's 200 metres few hurdles: 1st

(LU); 2nd, N. Lo (HKU); 3rd, J. Hetung (IKU): 4th, G. Wanner (HKU). Women's high jump; 1st, inge Renner; F. Anderson and M. Braga tied for first place; 2nd, Wong Chong-ping (LU). Reight; of feet 3 inches. Meta's 4 x 100 metres relay: lat LU1

Men's 400 metres: 1st, Lee Kam-leung

Men's discuss throw: 1st, Lee Siu-lok (LU): gnd, C.L. Huang (HKU): 3rd, Ho Yau-chaung (LU); 4th, Lee Siu-lan (LU). Distance 103 feet 10 inches.

Men's long jump; lat, W.F. Wong (HKU); Ind, T.H. Lean (HKU); Brd. Tang Wing-kal (LU); 4th, B.K. Cheong A Most Interesting Race (HKU). Distances 19-feet 1.75 Inches. Women's 100 metrest 1st, Lee Slu-king (LU); 2nd, Lee Slu-pik (LU); 3rd, Wong Chong-ping (LU): 4th, inge Renner (HKU). Time: 14 seconds.

(HKU): 2nd, Wong Yur-yung (LU): 3rd, DIL P. Wong (HKU): 4th, J. Hotung (HKU). but Time: 5 minutes 13.2 seconds. Men's hop, step, and jumpt 1st, T.H. Lean (HKU): 2nd, Tang Wing-kel (LU): ard Ng Hoi (LU): 4th, D. Horson (HKU). Distance 40 feet 7 inches. Men's 110 metres high hurdlen; 1st, P. Yap (LU); 2nd, 8.F. Lam (HKU); 2rd, ed to keep Cheung from enlarg- Tang Wing-kei (LU); 4th, Lam Yin Tyat

Men's 1,500 metrent lat, G. Wagner

Men's 4 x 400 meters relay: 1st HKU;

Women's 4 x 100 metres relay: 1st LU3

(LU). Time: 17.2 seconds.

Score Analysis University University Henr Keng Linguam points

Grand Total 156

SOUTH CHINA

ASK FOR

POSTPONEMENT The "China Mail" has been informed that The South China Athletic Association have applied to The Hong Kong Football Association for permission to postpone the First Division soccer match (between S. China "A" and Kowloon Motor Bus which is down for decision at Boundary Street

"It is understood that South China have indicated in their application that they require a postponement as certain of their playfers are on the injured list.

tomorrow.

In the event of their application have stated that they will concede both points to Kowloon Motor Bus.

FOURSOME COMPETITION

At Fanling on Sunday, a Four-3 inches to tie for first place, somes medal competition was The U.K. versus the Rest

I match has been postponed and will be played at a later date. The funl of the Men's Foursome competition was held on Saturday and Mr. E. Bathurst and Comdr. R.S. Barry beat Messrs. W.O. Hung and C.H.T. Sucn by one up after a dour struggle

The Shanghal Visitors Cup will. competition consists of 86 holes

Wanted's shot pati lat, Hung Tak-chan | The office of the Estate Duty (LU) : 3nd D, Woos (LU) : and M. Commissioner has been accom-Emert (MKU): 4th Twee Lalyie (LU), medated in the Inland Revenue Department, Windsor Bouse, 4th

Mon's ,000 motions fat. Lee Kam-lound Printed and published for the Propriet (LU)) the N. Lo (HRU); Ird. J. Hoteley bers, the ORINA MAIL LIMITED, by (Russis lik. An Take has (LU). Thus: This Limit. Bull. Window House.

I slaude Lik seconds

Lingnam University's Paul Yap won the inter-varsity high

WHY FROWN UPON

The main reason for objections ought to—that it was not "done" s

If this is true in the case of College), Chu Shiu-shing (Right some professional teams, and Back or Right Half) (St. Joseph's one knows of some soccer teams College), Chu Kum-wing (Right abroad who have done this, Wing or Right Half) (St. Joseph's surely one would not expect true College), Justin Chan (Left Back amateurs to stoop to this trick?

Rugger officials hold up their hands in horror at this "pro-

Safeguards hardly allow an exchange to done.-Reuter.

still more. And another angle to this

badly injured player to wander about the field in obvious pain. pany Shaineen. of this was in the recent local function at 18, Food Hing Road.

It is an interesting talking-

'The Hong Kong Referees' Asfirst half: At this stage, there meeting to April 11.. The meeting Owing to the Excersice "Lan- (South China "A") and Tozer cidentally that rumour of the a Net. 72, runners up being cer." The Hong Kong Football (Navy) backs; Chang Khm-hol Linguam girl clearing 5 feet 4 Messrs. E.R. Mackay and W.S. Association announced that the (South China "A"), Leonard (St. inches was, well, you have guessfollowing matches have been Joseph's) and Lau Cheong-sang ed it, a rumour.

EMBASSY OFFICE

The British Embassy Office and Consulate-General at Canton have moved from 18, Fook Hing Road to 8 Pok Ol Road (entrance on Blu Wo Road), formerly the offces of Reiss, Bradley and Com-

In a keenly contested basketwhen the home team entertained British. Consulate-General will ball game, at Caroline Hill last its neighbours, Preston. In the continue to function in the Canton night, Wah Yan College best the first 10 minutes, Stanley Mat- Club theatre. (entrance at No. visiting Linguam University thews, England's outside right, 69 Slu Wo Road).